Riots In

Essen

Bonn Pact

COMMENT OF

at Bonn yesterday reposes the determination of the Vestern allies to inaugurate new era in Western France and West Germany is noteworthy in a number of respects. Primarily it brings to an end the occupation of Germany by the three Western powers, but dovetailed into it is the creation of a European participation in which West Germany is pledged. The negotiations leading up to yesterday's agreement have been, of necessity, protracted, for they have involved a number of delicate and complicated issues, while it has been essential to overcome some fears and prejudices existing in the minds of the signatories. France, in particular, has not found it easy to subscribe to all the terms s of the pact; she suspected German nation attempt to make use of in

due course to the embar-

rassment and danger of France. PRANCE has finally conreluctance, and M. Pinay the French Parliament to the pact. Adenauer must also expect ratification from the West from the indignant refutution of the agreement by the Social Democrats Avho Communist-dominated East Administration. ably express disappoint- of Neo-Fascists. ment over the Chancellor's concession concerning the status of Allied troops in West... Germany, ... and a will ---protest that he has not won enough independence for the country. Eventual ratification by all the signatories, however; is reasonably certain inasmuch that the agreement, though it be relatively transitional, is the only practical settlement of the occupation problem offering at the moment: DUSSIAN reaction to the

agreement is precisely as expected. It is a "flagrant violation of the Potsdam Agreement;" it is "an open military alliance" which by inference the Soviets regard as being directed ngainst them. 'Russia's protestations, however, lose substance when their posițive obstruction to injured. Russin's refusal to listen to. the Western powers' sug-Russia sweeps aside the unofficial "Civic Guard" of fendants at the trial. Western Allies offer to Zulus. terms for a Big Four conference on the future of Germany, and insists that there should be immediate round - table discussions without any previously agreed terms of reference. The stand which the United States, Britain and France have taken on this issue is highly proper. It is a sign of their detereffected according to the a day" tactics. majority will of the people All business comes practically attacks. masterminds and their in the protectorate coarly in the Arab quarter of Medina lime was, in fact, part of an many, it was announced official lend a girls college next year.

Leading Red Bandit Slain By Gurkhas

Singapore, May 25. Gurkhas today killed s leading Communist, Manap Kepon, whose group is stated to have been responsible for a series of incidents in Pahang State.

An official communique sald Manap Kepon's posttion in the Communist hierarchy was not yet known, but he was thought to be a State Committee member with a price of at least 25,000 Straits dollars on his head.—Reuter.

Graziani Accused Of loopholes which a revivined Penal Crime

Rome, May 25. sented to sign the agree- ing figure of resurgent in default of payment of fine signees the Trial Judge entered ment, but with obvious Fascism, 68 - year - old while Lee Chung-ying was a plea of not gullty on behalf Rodolfo Graziani, Mussolini's last Defence Minister Williams also ordered, on ap- hed in fact, even before the and one time Viceroy of plication by the Crown, sup- very beginning of the trial, two Dr Abyssinia.

Police Headquarters announced charged with "vindication of of Appeal stayed the order after the verdict a further mostrenuous copposition, to that the former Marshal would be German Government: Apart | Fascism"-a penal crime in Italy. Graziani was released summer from prison after serving a few months of a 19-year prison sentence for war crimes. Most of are fellow-travellers of the the sentence was wiped out by

of Dr Adenauer's first public speech since the war, instructed by Mr H. L. Kwan. own followers will prob- when he addressed a vast crowd In the 15-day trial before Mr dants being, as it were, bodily further its industry; including a nephew of Mussolini, Bernacchi.

> charged with Graziani. nouncement said Graziani and Hooton, Acting Solicitor-General, not only was there an irregu- traffic, communications and staged a ceremony characteris- Mr d'Almada, together with it rendered the whole trial a and West-Germany; the funeral of Mussolini's only represented the appellants. alster, Edvige Muncini, last

MORE TRIBAL FIGHTING

Johannesburg, May 25. Fighting broke out in the Airman township of Newciard appeal was against conviction formation was laid a certificate page-separate peace treaty with armoured divisions, four motor-African township of Newclare First reports said two Africans tion on a charge laid on in- (in Hongkong by, the Registrar) and other tribes.

has been the scene of faction Judge objection was taken to heasion of the accused. and 25 injured in two days of form of a motion to stay by Mr instead of a Judge. This pro- demand. pact at Bonn inevitable. rioting between a Basuto group Chen who, with Mr Bernacchi, cedure meant the by-passing of News service texts of the in her latest note known as "Russians" and the appeared on behalf of the de-certain rules.

nfresh.

SEDITION

"The defendants were in effect never properly before the Court, the warrants for arrest were illegal, and proceedings which followed thereon were a nullity," claimed Mr Leo d'Almada, QC, when he opened an appeal this morning at the Supreme Court before the Full Court of Appeal against the conviction of the publisher and editor of the Ta Kung Pao on charges of sedition.

Mr d'Almada said that when information was laid a certificate was issued by the Registrar and that certificate must then be produced to a judge who could issue a warrant for apprehension of the accused. In this case, declared Counsel, the Crown had gone wrong by producing the certificate before a magistrate instead of a judge.

The Full Court of appeal comprises the Chief Justice (Sir Gerard Howe, and the two Puisne Judges, Mr Justice Gould and Mr Justice Reece).

Found guilty by a Special procedure whereby they were fined \$3,000 or six months. The Trial Judge, Mr Justice Mr d'Almada safa that they

pending determination of the tion was taken to accest the appeal or until such further judgment. That motion was order by the Court...

Mr Percy Chen, and Mr Brook part of the defence. Even goods to the city; Last Friday Graziani made his A. Bernacchi also appeared, all assuming the procedure was 3. Channel a fair share of would contribute slightly more

Count Vanni Teodorani, are to be At the trial and on the suppression issue, the Crown A Police Headquarters an- were represented by Mr A. tic of Fascist funerals during Mr Chen and Mr Bernacchi, nullity. The fact that the de-

the Chief Justice asked what he submitted in the very fore-At the end of the funeral order he proposed to take his front there was the objection ceremony, one of the men grounds of appeal and Counsel which was not in any way re- Chancellor. Konrad. Adenauer, strength of 13,000 men. Prize this year, was arrested on single individual is impossible. shouted "Edvige Mussolini" replied that he would first appeal duced in force or done away and the others sprang to atten- against conviction and if he was with by subsequent proceedings. ing against any East German composed of 12,600 men. tion with arms rigid in the successful then the suppression The basis of that objection attempt to cut off Berlin's ties Fascist salute, police added .- order would go with it. The was that where information exlearned friends. He proposed to argue that part of the appeal dure.

which in substance dealt with Mr d'Almada then dealt with section 73 of the Magistrates the written decision given by Ordinance and Mr Chen and Mr Bernacchi would argue on other

EARLY OBJECTION

of the two oppellants for sedi- was issued by the Crown Office Western Germany. . . German peace treaty is were dead and two critically formation ex-officio and at the and that certificate must then of State, Mr Dean Acheson, the

When that motion was re-Last Monday (May 10) five fused, the defendants on being shall constitute the precise Africans were killed and 24 asked to plend said that they injured, four seriously, when had been advised not to plead the faction fighting broke out and the reason for that was because they maintained that the

RAMADAN

their traditional Moslem fasting clamped on Tunis by General minution to ensure that any month of Romadon today as Pierro Garbay, commander-inunification of Germany be terrorists continued their "bomb, chief of the French troops, in an

exasporates the Kremlin since the outbreak of violence damaged the power station in Hoston suggested was later in Britain, France and West Ger- live famous daughters will athere early todays-United Press. (Contd. on back page, col. 6) ly.

The Arab population began of the dusk-to-dawn curiew Today also marked the easing effort to halt the nightly bomb

which fairly naturally nationalists held in custody authorities said enother bomb Magistrates Ordinance which Mr am by the United States, Papa Oliva Dionne sold his

The Italian Government Jury on May 5, Fei Yi-ming brought before the Judge was struck tonight at the lead- was fined \$4,000 or nine months inregular. In these circumof each defendant.

> pression of the Ta Kung Pao distinct and separate objections for a period of six months. . to this procedure taken and On May 17, the Full Court at conclusion of the wial.

also dismissed. Argument on the suppression There could, therefore, be no budget; issue was presented by the Honi question of any waiver of any 2. Allot a fair share of scarce surgent Germany. Leo d'Almeda, QC, with whom possible irregularity on the raw materials and consumer it was authoritatively disbad, said Counsel, the defen- foreign aid into West Berlin to than 150,000 men to the planned

TRIAL A NULLITY

argument, he said, would be officio was laid, procedure under divided between himself and his section .73 of the Magistrates

Mr Justice Williams on April ·17 when argument on the objection had concluded.

ILLEGAL WARRANTS "The defendants in effect

Court, the warrants for arrest contractual agreements. nullity." said Mr d'Almada.

tion of Justice Acts there was sumably hoped complete discretion for a Judge as to whether he should assue a . A German spokesman warrant for the arrest of an the note came a day too late to accused person. influence the talks.

Trid Judge was wrong in his when tension was high over decision and one of the things France's demands for guarantees. Graduation Day For he (Counsel) would bring im- it might have caused serious mediately to their Lordships trouble," said one official. "But notice was this, that long be- tempers have cooled off today. fore passing of the Administra- and the abte could not have and not imposed on them to a halt as huge crowds many ed the gestures and continued tion of Justice Act 1938, which any effect on the talks."

It will be graduation day next them the tools of a Kremlin Amb world from the carly pleding a powerful bomb in them the tools of a Kremlin Amb world from the carry pleding a powerful bomb in under the Criminal Offences reached final agreement with Quintuplets, dictatorship. In the mean hours until late into the right, daylight under the car of a rules, the two sections (with West Germany on the text of a They will be 18 the day they time the future stability of the future stability of West Germany becomes the current Franco-West Germany becomes the current Franco-Meditermean port.

West Germany becomes the current Franco-Wild Notes this case) or their counterparts which though the Bonn assured through the Bonn for goodwill. France released for goodwill, France released for the opening of Ramadan 450 there were no casualties. The Convention—a development in opening of Ramadan 450 there were no casualties and another bond will be signed on Monday at 10 good.

Bonn Govt Pledges To Aid West Berlin

Bonn, May 26.

closed today that West Germany

Sailors Union

Calls Strike

San Francisco, May 25.

Dionne Quins

43 DIVISIONS

The West German Government, in a special declaration today, pledged the fullest possible support for West Berlin.

The declaration was published five hours before the Allied-German treaty ending the occupation of West Germany was due to be signed here."

It took cognisance of the "special role which Berlin has played for the self-assertion of the free world, and is COMMUNIST

In the declaration West Get-1 Even as the four governments announced - completion of the many promised to: 1. Ensure through appro- historic ... document, they printe assistance that West squabbled over the French de-Berlin could maintain a balanced mand for stronger guarantees against aggression by a re-

other materials for "emer- in Paris. geneies":

5. Help "to the best of our Mr d'Almada submitted that power" to improve trade and articles and a number of sup-

fendants participated in the trial of West Berlin "in international Before Mf d'Almada opened, made no difference. Therefore, agreements which West Germany has a part." The declaration signed by was interpreted here as a warn- Armoured divisions, will be a warrant issued under a law of It is impossible for us to create with the West .- Reuter.

SOVIET NOTE STUDIED

an emergency meeting with strength, each Army corps not to their top advisers here to exceed a total strength of 80,000 examine the Soviet note after men. reaching final agreement with The 12 German divisions will the West German Chancellor, be made up of 32 armoured bat-Counsel said that the English Dr Konrad Adenauer, this talions and 76 infantry battalions. Mr d'Almada said that the procedure was that when in- morning on the text of a 400- They will form four heavy

The United . States Secretary divisions .-- United Press.

The township of Newclare hearing before the learned Trial may issue a warrant for appre- Anthony Eden, and the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert fighting on a number of the procedure adopted to bring The Crown, in this case, had Schuman, met in an emergency occasions this year. Early in the defendants before the Trial gone wrong by producing the session with their top advisers March 13 Africans were killed Judge. That objection took the certificate before a Magistrate to examine the new Russian

> Soviet note were delivered to of the Pacific, which began a the Ministers and Chancellor three-day "stop work" protest Altenauer as they held a two- yesterday, will vote on whether and-a-half-hour meeting at the to call a full strike if their de-"The defendants in effect United States High Commission mands are not met by mid-were never properly before the in their final session on the night tonight, Union Secretary Harry Lundeberg said here. were illegal and proceedings Allied officials said the Mos- Shipping all along the Ameri-

which followed thereon were a cow note was not unexpected can Pacific coast was held up Under section 4 (2) of the tion of it helding up signing is sociation, representing 14 1938 rules of the Administra- the treaty as the Russians pre- steamship companies, rejected DAY TOO LATE

union Reuter -

Mr d'Almada sald that the If it had come yesterday,

was killed and hundreds injured. The police report that approximately 30,000 youngsiers, many of them enlisted members of the Free German Youth Organisation, flocked to Essen in order to demonstrate against the "General Agreement" to be signed by the U.S. High Commission and the Government. - London Express.

EDITOR ARRESTED

during the recent big ricks at

Essen, in Western Germany,

between hundreds of com-

munist-ruled "Free German

Youth" organisation and the

police, in which one person

Paris, May 25. French police today European Army under the arrested Andre Stil, chief 500 men. Justice Williams, Mr Chen led before the Court there could be 4. Help West Berlin maintain terms of the European Defence editor of the Communist Koie are now housed in 17 Three other leading Fascists, for the Defence assisted by Mr vitiating the trial.

The other neglection of the trial of the first of the property of the design of the trial of the first of the property of the design of the first of the property of the design of the first of the property of the design of the first of the property of the design of the first of the property of the design of the first of the property of the design of the first of the property of the design of the first of the property of the design of the first of the design of the first of the property of the design of the first of the design of the design of the first of the design of the des home about 30 miles from

The treaty, consisting of 130 Paris. The arrest followed proceed- following a conference between plementary protocols, provides ings ordered by the Ministry of Gen. Boatner and Lee.

the three others charged had who also appeared this morning, larity but it was of such that other facilities between Berlin for a European defence force of Justice against those judged Gen. Harrison said in his first 43 divisions—14 French, 12 Ger- responsible for organising de- interview, "We are not going to 6. Facilitate the inclusion man, 11 Italian, six from Bel- monstrutions against General Penmunjom to barter cattle gium, Luxembourg and the Matthew B. Ridgway, the new for swine, but to safeguard the Netherlands. Each infantry Supreme Allied Commander in rights and personal dignity of division, according to the Europe. treaty, will have a peacetime Andre Stil, winner of a Stalin Forced repatriation of even t

June 7: 1948, which makes it out of the thin air additional Each European Army corps an offence to organise or incite prisoners who would not resist will be composed of three or four a mob. This law was last in- repatriation." divisions of different national- voked at the time of the Com- He was referring to the fact itles. It will have an integrated munist riots against the arrival that only 70,000 out of 169,000 Bonn, May 25. staff of mixed nationalities and of General Dwight D. Eisen- prisoners have declared willing-Big Three Western will include corps troops with hower in Europe in January, ness to return to Communist Foreign Ministers today called homogenous units of regimental 1952,—Associated Press.

Koje Another Display

Koje POW Camp,

Dichard Communist prisoners of war demonstrated again today as British and Canadian troops arrived to bolster the United Nations guard detachment.

Prisoners in Compounds 66 and 85 marched in military formation, sang and waved flags as the British and Canadian troops disembarked and were carried in trucks to the bivouse area near the prison compounds.

It was the same sort of demonstration which greeted other UN troop arrivals and was apparently designed to emphasise the prisoners' deflance. North Korean captives are imprisoned in Compound 68 and

Troops comprising Company 'B" of the King's Shropshire Light Infantry and Company "B" of the Royal Canadian Regiment were transferred from the Korean battlefront.

Two officials of the International Red Cross, which the Communists have denounced as a 'tool of American aggressors," talked with a leading Communist spokesman on Koje on Sunday, but he declined to reveal the subject of their conference.

George Hoffmann and Nicholas Burckhardt, both of Switzerland. conferred with Colonel Lee Hak Koo, 48 hours after the latter talked with the camp Commandant, Brigadier-General Haydon

NEW STOCKADES

Other prisoners on Sunday. cleaned out and levelled emptycompound areas following orders from Washington for the building of additional slockades to disperse the prisoners, Linto groups of manageable size." The new enclosures will be subdivided into eight separate compariments, each holding

Communist flogs and signs remained out of sight on Sunday after their removal by prisoners

rule.-United Press.



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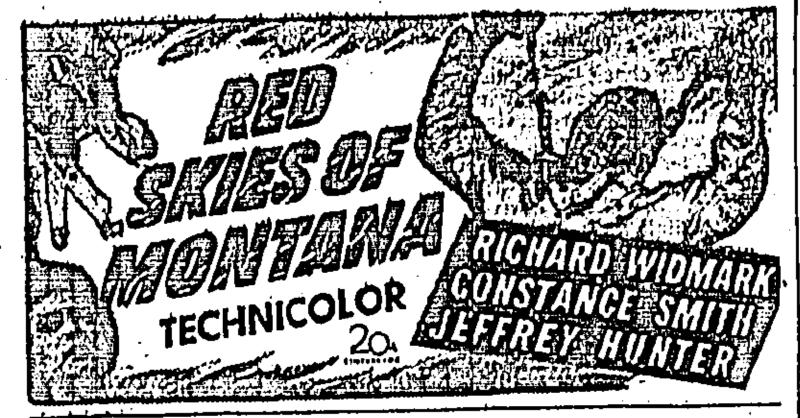
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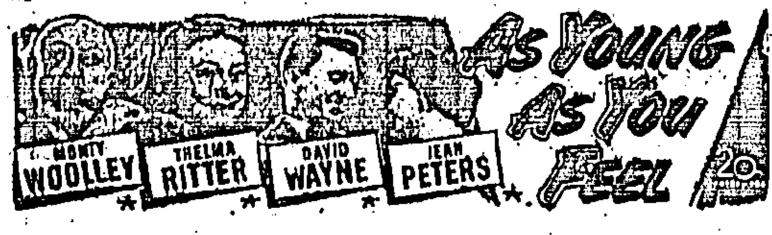
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Japan's Industrialists



Jean Dourdain, ex-French M.P., in the dock at Versailles, where with another ch.M.P., the Reay, he is charged with sledling State Bonds from the Arras Treasury worth Frico,000. -Express Photo.

Civil Service "Quiz" On

London, May 25. The Government is now issuing 14,000 forms asking senior professional employees whether they have ever belonged to the Communist or to the Fascist

partice. Sianley Mayne, General Secretary of the Institution of Professional Civil Servants, told a meeting of selentific workers today that they were also being asked if they had ever belonged to may organisation associated with or in sympathy with the Communist Party,-Reuter.

Make It

London, May 25. When Polly, the green parakeet, decided to visit Cincton
Hospital, she may or may not
have known that her owner, Mrs
Mollie Mann, has block a support for even more drastic cuts than the House total of more than \$1,700 million. Mollie Mann, has been a patient

there for three weeks. all on her own, hopping and Europe, the Near East, Asia, the flapping half a mile over Pacific and Latin America in the gardens and across pavements coming financial year. from the house in King's-road where neighbours were looking lations Committee has already requirements for Japan's future

after her. An open window gave her the chance to escape. hospital grounds.

Then, with as much dignity as a rather ruffled parakect could muster, Polly strutted into the heapital's main entrance hall. But she never reached her mistress. The matron Miss Resina Scaley, grabbed Polly and shut her up in a laundry

Said Mich Scaley: "We didn't realise the bird belonged to a patient until we got in touch with the police. Mrs Mann's friends collected it."

That Old-World Atmosphere

Vanice, May 25. ing to ban the sale of Coca- in the partly overeast sky. Cola on the Grand Canal Gondolas to preserve the canal's oldworld atmosphere.

WARNING GIVEN AID

Paris, May 25. Mr William H. Draper, special United States representative and head of the Mutual Security Agency, today issued an urgent statement condemning the large cuts made by the House of Representatives in the military and economic assistance pro-

the United States.

Democrat Senators are confident that they can restore the Jopanese against continued diately produce any remedy for some of the steep cuts the dependence on outside aid. Japan's big problem—dependence on Friday in the new foreign forget the protective effect of tenals and dependence on tenals and dependence on tenals. uid programme.

But as the Benate prepared to open a debate on the aid measure on Monday, the Re-

The President originally asked Congress for \$7,900 million. But Polly did make the trip- military and economic aid for

But the Sethite Foreign Re-Heut it by \$1,000 million. Further cuts are proposed in three motions, two of them For more than two hours Polly sponsored by Republicans, the dodged porters and nurses in the third by a Southern Democrat,

Another Bomb Exploded

Las Vegas, May 25. foxholes in Nevada at dawn to- land. day as another atom bomb was detonated about three and a half Japanese industries selling a miles away:

It was the sixth in the then before the Pacific war. American tests this Spring. The flash and the orange fire- | check. ball, lasting 15 seconds, were None of these "requirements" as bright as any of the carlier was regarded as easy to achieve.

Venetian aristocrats are seek- was teen for hearly 20 minutes tors currently disguising the had increased on all continents The troops divanced soon stability. after the blast to inspect damage to military equipment.-Reuter. recurring revenues in various reduced the average of yields per

Worred By Trade Picture

Tokyo, May 26. Japan is again politically independent but most Japanese industrialists are concerned about the possible future results of her continuing economic dependence on uncortain trado factors in a competitive world.

In the first month of the life of the "new Japan" the Japanese were measuring the task of organising the nation's war-croded economy with its obligation to support a land-hungry population now rising above 85,000,000.

After a decade of unsuccessful imperial adventure Japan has lost much of her once-prosperous world trade. She is left with a distorted economy, starved for capital, handicapped With an out-of-date industrial machine, and completely at the mercy of world business trends.

stability during the occupation favourable balance of the was largely attributed to about equivalent of more than \$304,-2.000 million dollars of American 000,000 in her international the 1951 fiscal year.

Because this aid was given generously, and because special conditions of world rearmaback on occupation as finances.

and technical skill is expected these sources, to slow down.

American economists have trial efficiency she can expect Western world.

They have called Japanese leaders "loo optimistic" in their present attitude towards the future.

Influential Japanese have the nation. American aid and conditions of world rearmament would continue to ease Japan's struggle for survival.

EXPERTS' WARNING

This thinking stemmed from the widely-held concept that The cuts, he said, if concurred arsenal and bulwark against in by the Senate, would mean Communism in the Far East. believed the ratio must some reducing companie and military Leading Japanese economists have expressed the opinion that cent and have serious implications cent and have serious implications at and by while Japan drowned jor problems—how to step up

> the occupation and learn as fast Sterling markets for her proas possible the whole responsi- cessed goods.—Reuter. bilities of independence.

Leading economic reviews publican Opposition is seeking have stated that the slightest move to raise tariff barriers oversess would prevent Jopan's achieving the increase in her present export trade needed to ensure living standards. Conthued American assistance of some \$500,000,000 a year will be necessary for several years, these commentators believe,

> Japanese economista sea these economic survival:

TRADE WITH CHINA

1. Continued foreign aid, in two years, the U.S. Department the form of direct assistance, of Agriculture said today. investment capital and arma- The Department's Office of ments orders placed with Foreign Agricultural Relations

Japanėso indusliy." 2. International agreement to total 337,000 million lbs. comrestore free exchange of cur- pared with 338,000 million lbs. rencies, especially the con- in 1980-61, and 337,000 million ventibility of dollars end | lbs. in 1949-80. Sterling.

One thousand troops and 400 including gradual recovery of Oceania-were offset largely by military observers crouched in trade with the Chinese main- pronounced gains in North

Completely overtinuted least 30 per cent more exports 5. Domestic inflation held in

Japan's present position is seen caused the drop in output. The familiar mushroom cloud containing many artificial fac- The land used for rice-growing real difficulty of achieving in fecent years, the announces

Indirect and possibly non-

Japan's approach to financial | forms enabled Japan to show a

A FALLACY

Her real trade showed a loss ment and the Korean war of the equivalent of more than slimulated the nation's economy, \$254,000,000. The gub was many Japanese already look plugged chiefly with occupation "the spending, United Nations pureasy period" in national chases for Korea and final instalments of direct American uld. United States officials With freedom, the flood of estimated Japan received more American aid in eash, supplies than \$700,000,000 last year from

American garrison forces spending, more supplies for Korea in war and possible served sharp warning that peace, and some armaments unless Japan pays her own way orders from America, are exthrough self-disciplined indus- pected to keep Japan out of the red again this year. But obno further assistance from the servers noted the pace of world demand for the materials of rearmament is slowing.

The Director of Japan's occupation economy, Major-General William Marquat, said: "The foliacy that America will buy anything, anywhere, at any price is being rapidly exploded." If Japan wanted foreign orders and investment capital, he said, she must carm them with efficient industries.

It was noted that Japan's invisible incomo last year came to more than 50 per cent of the value of visible trade in-In pre-war years Japan's invisible carnings represented less than 10 per cent of visible trade. It was

in a sea of economic troubles. exports to pay for her imported raw materials and foodstuffs. But American experts warn No one in Japan could imme-

ESTIMATE WORLD

Washington, May 25. The world's tice crop for the year from August, 1951 to July, 1952 showed little change in volume from the preceeding

estimated that the output would Declines in production in

3. Stability in Asian markets, South America, Africa and America and Europe, the statement said. The Asian rice output at

310,500 million lbs. nearly approached that of the year before. Though considerably above the bost war average it was still only. D7 per cent of the pre-war pro-Low yields per acre again

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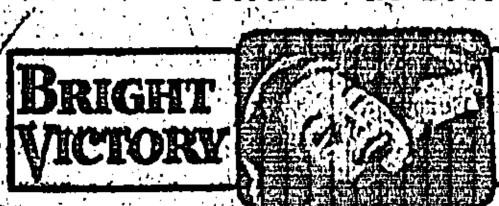
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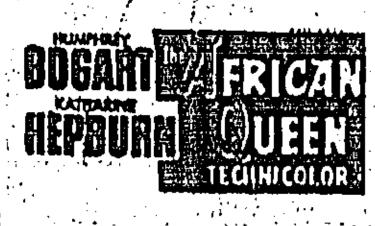
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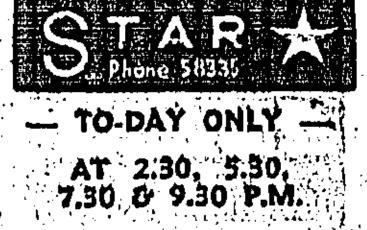


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Mr Beyan's dotal strength in

still unknown, though in March

AT LOGGERHEADS

The ex-miner who rose to be

come a Cabinet Minister, be-

lieves that some rearmament

is necessary, but he thinks that

Britain is moving too fast in

His contention that the nation

dare not afford its present de-

fence expenditure is challenged

by the Parly leader Mr Clement

Attlee, who inaugurated the

arms drive when he was Prime

Minister and now supports the

Conservative Premier, Mr Win-

Mr Bevan is also at logger

heads with the other top Labour

chiefs, the ex-Foreign Secretary

Mr Herbert Morrison, and Mr

Emparuel Shinwell, former

The signs are that he is making

some headway among the rank-

and-file in the Party, who consist

of 948,000 dues-paying indivi-

dual members. The rest of the

5,920,000 membership is mainly

composed of trade unionists, who

Eighty-three of Britain's 186

unions are affiliated to the Party

1,200 delegates attending the

NOT CHALLENGED

of Shop, Distributive and Allied

vote Bevanite.

"big six" unions, who have be-

the General and Municipal

How they will all vote is still

Though the unions play no part in directing the Socialists'

the parliamentary leaders base

conference into Bevanism, Mi

Attlee; Mr Morrison and Mr

Shinwell will have to com-

promise er quit-unless the

battle is postponed in order to

show a united front against Ma

For British

Urganist

It was announced today that

the "Benemerenti" Medal, in-

stituted by Pope Gregory XVI

in 1832 for outstanding scrylco

She has completed 20 years'

Devizes, May 25.

Churchill.—Reuter.

If the unions lead the Party

elso make up their minds.

problematical

These are two of Britain's

ston Churchiil, in carrying

piling up arms.

Defence Minister.

to the Party machine.

Flies Home

Queen-Mother R. V. A. W. S.

The Queen Mother has a smile for Sir John d'Albiac, Commandant of London Airport, as she returns from a flight to Crail, in Fifeshire, where she had said farewell to the 1st Battallon, the Black Watch, who are going to Rorea. It was her first engagement since the death of the King. - Central Press.

TITO WARNS AGGRESSOR

Belgrade, May 25. Marshal Tito today warned that the dangers threatening Yugoslavia should at no time be lost eight of but that whoever might venture to attack the country would make a fatal

thelegations from six provincial been staged.—Reulter. Yugoslav Republics and other official representatives who conveyed to him their greetings on the cceasion of his 60th birth-

Among the delegates, representatives of Yugoslav border patrol_units_and representatives of Slovene minorities from the Trieste free territory were greeted with cheers.

Streets in all Yugoslav cities were flag-bedecked and Belgrade's official buildings were audience with the Pope. decorated with gigantic por-

traits of Tito. cials and the Diplomatic Corps attending.—France-Presse.

Battersea's Season

London, May 25. Works Minister, Mr Eccles, performed the opening ceremony at Battersea Festival Gardens which have reopened for the new season. Among the new altractions is a £10,000 70-foot replice of a Mississippl snowboat, which will be opened by the Mayor of Hannibal, a town on the banks of the Mississippi, speaking by trans-Atlantic telephone.

A surprise awaited the first visitor at each four entrances. They each received special passes allowing them and their families free admission to the gardens for the rest of the

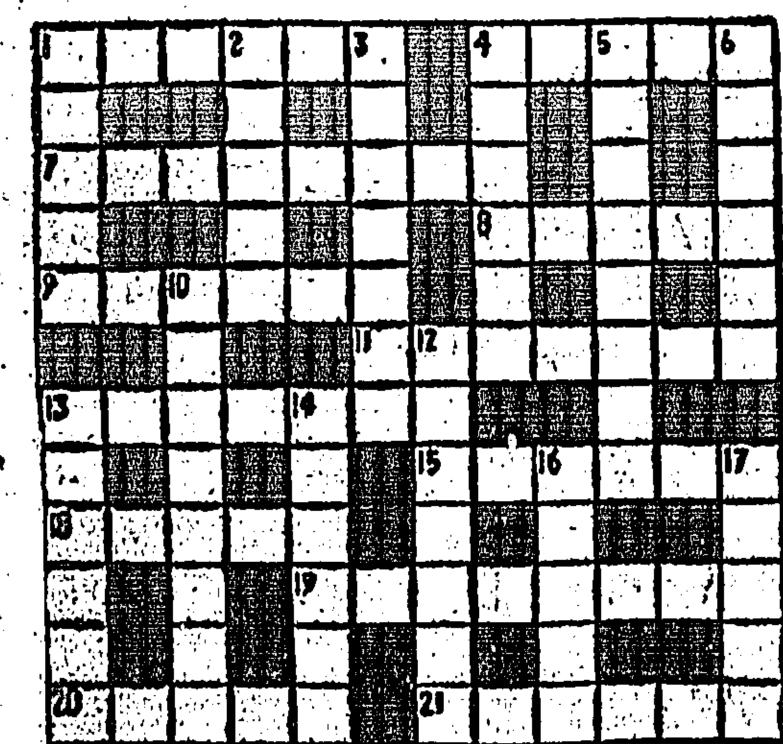
All the old attractions which excited and amused 8,000,000 Marshal Tito was receiving people in Festival Year have

Spellman Flies 'To Spain

New York, May 25. -Cardinal - Spellman - flew - to Madrid today on his way to the Eucharistic Congress in Bar-After the Congress, the Car-

Cardinal Jaime Camara, Archbishop of San Dr. Johnson "described his leaders challenge his policy. A The Yugoslav leader is attend- | Sebastion, Rio de Janeiro, and ing tonight a reception given at | Cardinal Thomas Norman the Praesidium of the National Gilroy, Archbishop of Sydney, gratification at finding that that Other unions in the "big six" Assembly with all prominent flew from Rome for Barcelona dream had come true in the are the Transport and General Communist Party members, today to attend the Eucharistic Soviet Union," the agency Workers (1,200,000 members) Government and military offi- | Congress starting there on Monday. Both Cardinals arrived in Rome last week.-Reuter.

British Crossword Puzzle



Small shot (6). Fame (8).

Confer (5). DaiMeel (0) 11 Pressing necessity (7). 13 Oarb' (7). 15 Obvious (6).

1B Country (5). -19 - Studies closely (8) Venetian magistrates (6). Without difficulty (6)1

1 Beg carneatly (5); 3 Material (5).
3 Display of tember (7). Colouring anew (6) Wealth (8). 6 Not well (6) "." 10 Young bird (B)87 12 : Put back (7). 13 Dastard (6): 14 Spills (6).

18. Appehlingtes (5)! [19

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD -- Across: 1 Warp. 4 Tallera R Roam, 9 Trio, 10 Luggago, 11 Pool, 12 Hale, 14 Nebiles, 17 Line 10 Spoin By Rive. 12 Property 10 Revise 14 Revise 14 Revise 14 Revise 15 Revise 15 Revise 16 Re Inure, 19 Comco. 22 Dresser, 28 Vent 27 Rime 28 Swooned, Lime, 10 Brot. 18 Beithe, 20 Averts, 21 Engage, 28 Rowers

THE UNIONS

London, May 25. The rebel Socialist, Aneurin Bevan, and other advocates of the "cut-rearmament", policy in the Labour Party are fighting a battle for their point of view within the powerful trades unions.

Whether Mr Bevan will be able to influence the Party's next policy-making conference in October depends on the attitude taken by the great industrial battalions beforehand.

Mr Bevan, 54-year-old elequent Welsh leftwinger, has plunged the Labour Party into a seething internal crisis since he resigned from the last Labour Government a year ago over the rearmament issue. He claims Britain is spending too much on defence and sacrificing her living standards.

The unions, which built up | because some members the Socialist political machine, "contracted ou!" of the political control its purse-strings. Any allegiance, shift in policy must win their approval particularly when the the Party and the unions is

Party is in opposition. Union meetings before Octo- he led 56 other Labour members ber are to debate the Bevanite of Parliament to dely the Parly thesis from A to Z, and rank- leaders and vote against the and-file unionists must vote on current rearmament programme, the question: "Do" you agree which was budgeted to cost with Mr Bevan that Britain is Britain £4,700,000,000 in three sapping her resources by rearm- | years. ing at the present pace?" they vote "yes," union

delegates will be sent to the Labour Party's annual paricy to endorse the Bevan idea. enough of them say "yes", the Party as a whole may be persunded to accept it. Already two big unions, with

nearly 1,200,000 between them, have voted for Mr Bevan. They have 900,000 votes at the October conference

"Red" Dean At Peking Methodist Service

Dr Hewlett Johnson, Dean of are members automatically by Canterbury, was welcomed by virtue of their unions' affiliation more than 1,000 Chinese Christlians when he attended a special service in the Peking Methodist Church today, according to a in this way, and between them New China News Agency message | can nominate nearly 1,000 of the received in London tonight.

As the Dean, accompanied by Party conference. Mr Alfred Thomas D'Eye, a lecturer at Oxford University, At recent meetings, the entered the hall, the congregation | 800,000-strong Amaigamated Enrose to its feet and applauded, gineering Union and the Union the message said. The pulpit was "Attingly de-

Workers, with 340,000 members, corated with olive leaves' set gave their leaders a mandate to with Chinese -- characters -- representing the words "Peace and Democracy."

After the Lord's Prayer and tween them half the registered an address of welcome by the trade unionists in the country. dinal will visit Rome for an Rev. P. H. Wang, chairman of Mr Bevan's victories in the the Christian branch of the AEU and USDAW are significant Barros Peking China Peace Committee, because in neither union did the youthful dreams for a world year ago many union chiefs and expressed his were violently opposed to him. peace message said. It was deeply moving, Dr Workers (780,000), the National

Johnson was quoted as saying, Union of Railwaymen (840,000) "to be in a Christian church and the National Union of where all is vivid and living Mineworkers (600,000). where everything is grow- Seventy-seven small unions must

In England and other countries, he added there was a growing number of people who desired peace and security Earlier today, a Peking Radio parliamentary . strategy, they bronderst heard in San have powerful influence in Francisco quoted Dr Johnson as framing the policy on which telling the Peking Christian branch of the "China Peace their campuigns, Committee": "No tanks, no guns, no atom bombs, no germs can destroy the thing that has been born in Communist China. Socialism. Communism. Christinnity—all spell world peace. "It is one of the great privileges of my life to come to China for the second time. Twenty years ago I came with Archbishop Cosmo Gordon Pope's Medal

Meeting At

Archbishop Cosmo Gordon

Lang. I wish I could say today

that I came with a message

from the present Archbishop."

-Reuter.

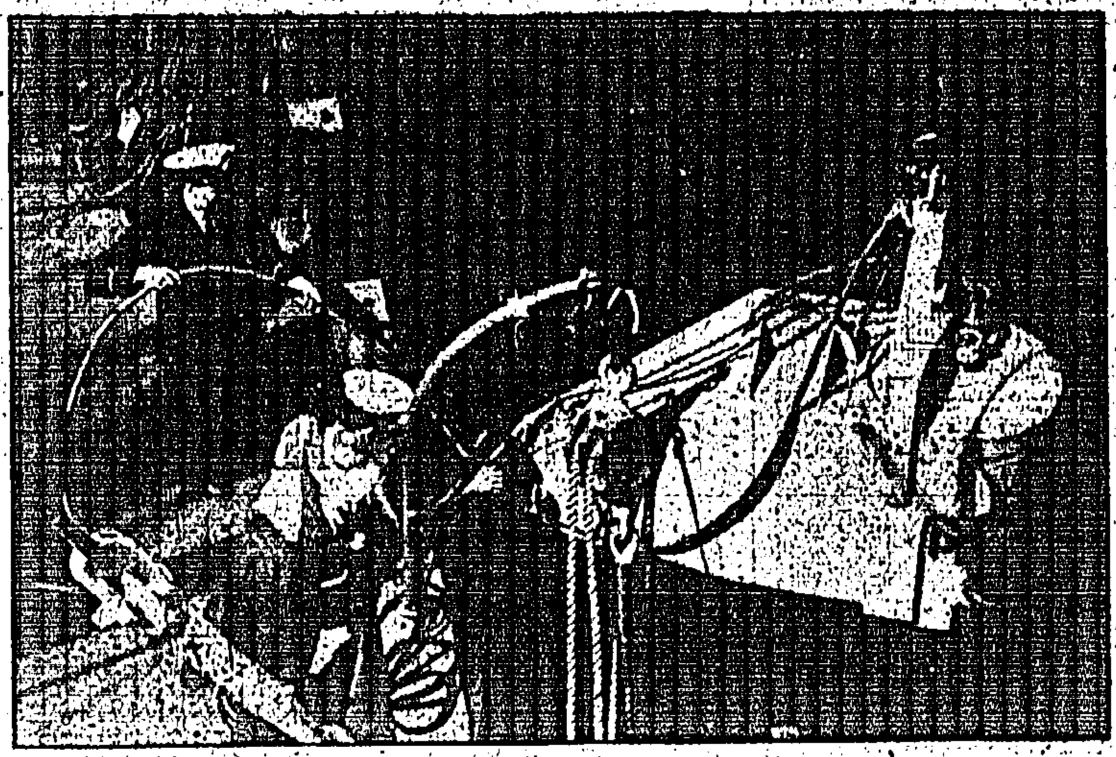
Admirals and ordinary sea- has been awarded by the men rubbed shoulders at a pope to Miss Annie D. Scott, Association at Mansion House Witshire.

Cunningham, in a Presidential and choir mistress of Devises by Premier de Gasperl's Christian New York's 90, California's 70, address, said application for a Cotholic charch. Royal Charler had been lodged Bont personally by the Popo, the gold medal was petitioned with the Privy Council. Twenty new branches of the by the parish priest, Father A.

during the year, he said. The conference agreed to act currounded by ook leaves. on a proposal submitted by two Miss Scott is a specialist in

Royal Navy's TV "Eye"

Ceylon Elections Show



A new underwater television camera has been developed for use to the Royal Navy's deep-diving ship, HMS Reclaim. The new apparatus, which can reach a depth of 1,000 feet, to expected shortly to be effective at 3,500 feet. Picture shows the new underwater apparatus being lowered over the side of HMS Reclaim at Portamonth,-Renterphoto.

Eisenhower And Taft Running Neck-And-Neck

Washington, May 25. General Dwight Eisenhower and Senator Robert A. Taft continued today in a neck-and-neck race for Republican presidential nomination with the General picking up ground in Washington and Maryland.

General Eisenhower won 20 of Washington's 24 delegates. Maryland's delegation was pledged to Governor Theodore R. McKeldin on the first THE HOUSE ballot at the National Convention to be held at Chicago in July, but is uninstructed after that.

vention.

Close Fight Expected Italian Poll

Rome, May 25. Bad weather cut down the number of voters in today's local elections in Italy's central and southern provinces, where millions of the electorate chose new

sustained almost entirely by the non-Communist parties, since the more disciplined Communists normally have less difficulty in getting their voters to the polls.

Nearly 2,600 village, town and city councils and 24 provincial councils are being disputed by 131,000 candidates.

Christian Democrats and Communists is likely to be a close one. The Christian Democrats and their allies can normally count on the support of barely half the electorate.

in the southern half of the country. The neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement (M.S.I.), which scarcely existed in 1948, State convention in Mineral is expected to emerge as a major | Wells, a working man's spa 75 political force.

TRIESTE QUIET

In Trieste, over 50 per cent of the 200,000 electors went to the polls by early evening. No incidents were reported from Trieste.

expected before early on Tues-

conference of the Royal Naval St. Joseph's Cottage, Devizes, residents. The winning bloo gets chances of winning the presidents. two-thirds of the sents.

by a narrow margin their control and Michighn's 48, Texas, likely to fall to an alliance each has 30. between the neo-Fascists and Senator Taft considered the

The Governor was reported to favour General Eisenhower. There were reports that Mr McKeldin may take as many as 18 of Maryland's 24 votes for

Senator Tast has four of to 302 to "Ike's" 380.

In Minnesota, three publican delegates pledged to former Governor Harold Stassen were elected yesterday. Stassen said he might release rid of rent restriction, and yet Elsenhower. Simultaneously, the State's

Republican central committee removed veteran committeeman Roy E. Dunn from the post he This loss is expected to be had held 16 years and gave it to France, Italy and Poland, the Mr George Etzell who is a bulletin said. It was less acute Clarissa, Minnesota, newspaper in Denmark, Sweden and publisher. Mr Etzell is an avowed Switzerland, countries where supporter of "Ike". Mr Dunn was State manager for Senator Taft.

Meanwhile in Dallas, Texas, multi-millionaire Roy Cullen. most liberal contributor in innifequate, will at best be only to keep his followers from precipitating a "national scandal" The battle between the at the Slate GOP convention.

"ALL OR NOTHING"

Mr Cullen, a Housian, Texas, oilman and philanthropist, telegraphed Senglor Taft as the Taft and Eisenhower forces in Texas The Communists are expected drew the lines for an all-orto show a grip on between 20 nothing battle over control of and 30 per cent of the predo- the Republican Parly in the minontly agricultural population State and 38 national convention votes. The showdown will come on

Tuesday at the Republican miles west of Dallas. Mr Cullen telegraphed Senator

Taft that he had heard his backers, who are in the minority Japan would misjudge evolding anything which but who control the State executive 'committee, "plan to ride roughshod over the will of the majority at the State convention." . "For the Texas GOP leaders to Polls romain open in most attempt to throw out the legally areas until Monday, and the first elected delegates and seat the indications of the trends are not bolting delegations simply because they are for you will have serious repercussions all over the nation," he said, and The electoral law in use allows worned that it will result "in a parties to combine their votes in national scandal and deal a a bloc in towns with over 10,000 crushing blow to the GOP's

The 38 convention voice of The democratic parties headed Texas are exceeded only by Rome. Naples is thought Messachusette and New Jersey

national campaign director, and Barla another great southern Representative Carroll Recce,

Being Jammed

London, May 25.
The British Broadcasting Corporation announced today that its services to Albania, Buigaria and Rumania are being deliberately jammed.

This means that Corporation's services to eight countries within the orbit of the Soviet Union are now being interfered

Jamming of its strvice began in 1949, and in recent months it has been extended to services in Polish, Finnish, Czech and Hungarian, -- Renter.

SHORTAGE

- Geneva, May 25. Six years after the end of the war all European countries are General Eisenhower to the constill faced with an acute scarcity of housing, the bulletin of the United Nations Economic brings the total of formally Commission for Europe said in vote, and, as many of them are brings the total of formally Commission for Europe said in United National Party strong-chosen delegates for the Senator a special article on the housing holds, the party's fate will-be

"The paradox is that as long as there is a true housing short-Mr age, it will be difficult to get all the delegates to General as long as the freezing of rents persists, the housing shortage is 'exaggerated.''

The housing scarcity was most serious in Western Germany, war damage was negligible.

"The outlook for housing in the near future is hardly bright, and levels of achievement so probably the Republican Party's for reached, although generally children—Charles," Jr', and Texas, appealed to Senator just traintained and, in many Robert Taft personally last night coses, will decline," the bulletin added.—Reuler.

Gains

Colombo, May 25. First results in Ceylon's General Elections today show a swing to the left in almost, all the 20 seats for the House of Representa-

The Government United Na-tional Party remained the strongest party, though it lost six seats.

The Minister of State and Chief Government Whip, Mr A.
E. Goonesinhe, lost his Colombo
seat to a Communist, Cambridgeeducated Pieter Keunsman, who
had a sweeping majority of

The United National Party is formidable opposition from an informal partnership of the Social Democrat Sr Lanka-Freedom Party and the Trotskylte Mava Lanka group. The Freedom Party faced the polls for the first time, capturing four of the 10 seats' they contested. The Trotskyites had only three candidates and two were defeated. But the party's strength lies in the southern provinces, which poll on Friday. The results so far announced

BBC Broadcasts United National Party Freedom Party Independents

Last night police arrested 88 men carrying "miscellingous weapons" who were waiting outside a registration office for results from their constituency, not knowing the counting had been deferred until today. The inch were reported to be workers from a mining toyth nearly, 60 miles from Colombo.

MINISTER "OUT" Mr Goonceinhe, h leading exponent of "Ceylon," for the Ceylonese," is the only Ministerial casualty so far. The Minister for Posts' and Telecommunications. Mr C

Sittampalam, retained his seat by a narrow majority while the Transport and Works Minister, Sir John Kotelawala, defeated his left-wing rival. The elections are spread over four days and are described as he most keenly contested in the island's history.

Nearly 3,000,000 voters are hobsing hmong 300 candidates to fill 05 souts in the 101 gent House of Representatives wors... Six soats are reserved for minorities,

On Monday, electors in another 22 constituencies will decided for the next five years by the results.—Reuter.

Unusual Ground For Divorce

Oakinnd, Colif., May 28. A 25-year-old army veteran of the Korean war won a divorce today after submitting testimony that his wife did not tell him that their one-year-old twins were burned to death while he was overseas. Charles T. Morris, Dow stationed at Camp Roberts hear

Paso Robles, California, testified through his attorney, Stansey Frenwood, that his wife, Niba, did not write him that their Charlene-died in a fire at their home here on February 22. Morris rotuined from Korea two months ogo .- United Press.

STIMSON WAS AGAINST SOVIET RECOGNITION

Washington, May 25. Previously secret papers American motives.

About a year later the United States recognised the Reds after

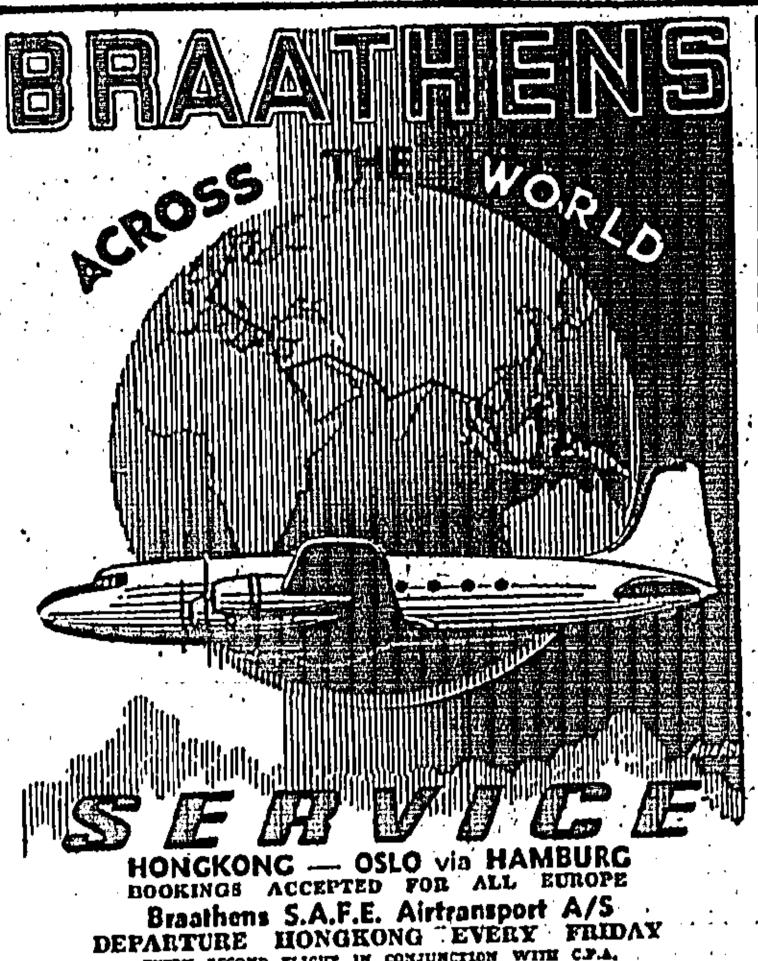
publishes after they aro con- presuits upon Japan:

Loligations. We are trying to buttrees the great peace treaties which have been negotiated released by the State De- by developing, in belialit of partment last night showed them, international centiment that in 1932 the Secretary throughout the world in support of State, Mr Henry Stimson, of good faith und the sacredness of keeping international proopposed recognition of the mises. We are doing this solely Soviet Union for fear that by pacific means . . . and approaches force or political

"If, under these circumstances the Democratic Party had come and in this emergency, ...we recognise Russia in disregard of Mr Silmson was Secretary of her very bad reputation res-State under President Herbert pecting international obligations Hoover's Republican Govern and in disregard of our previous mont. The papers published con- her history, the whole world cerned American relations with and particularly ... Japan would Russia from 1932 to, 1939. They jump to the conclusion that our were released as routine as part action: is dictated, solely by of a occios of historical docts pullical expedience and as a ments which the Government manograve to bring forecful

sidered in longer of current with should, therefore, lose political significance. the moral standing which we Mr Stimeon stated his views have heretotore had in the in a letter to Mr William Borah, controversy, with Japan. then a famous figure (as chair However innocent our jown man of the Senate Foldign motives might, be they would

Relations "Committee, Benator certainly be minusteratood by Association had been opened M. Daloy. The Popolo head tan shipping magnate, Achille ordered Dave Ingals, his linear to never and particu-His letter stated in part: "In understanding might destroy the Far Eastern situation the much of the influence of moral



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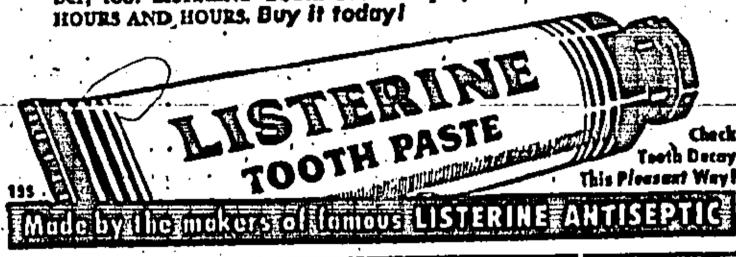


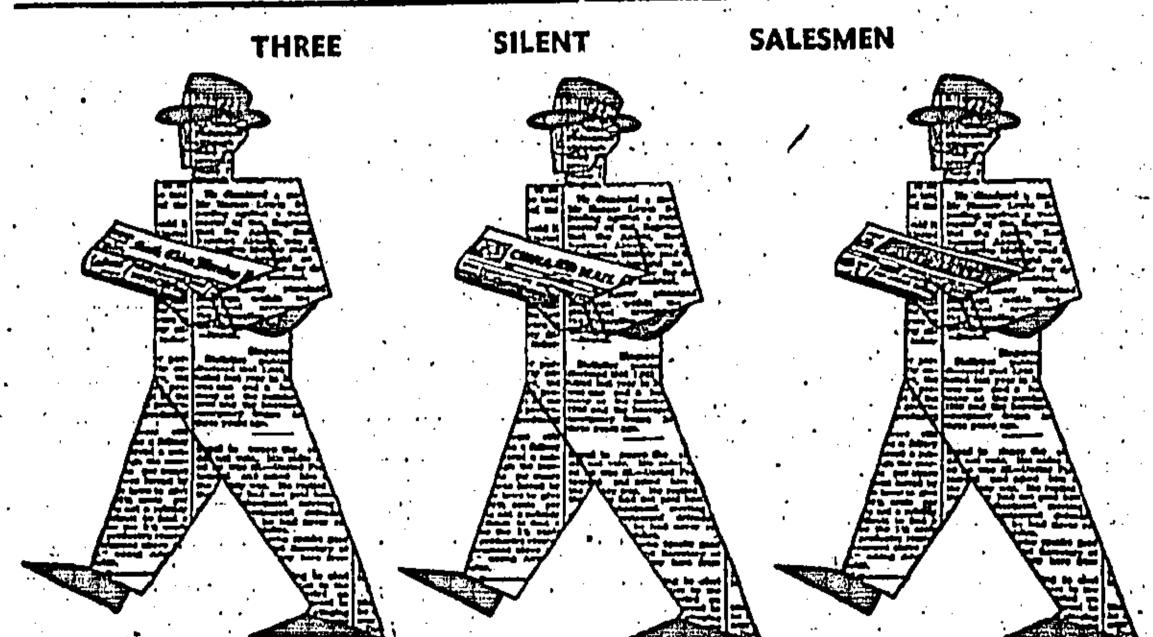
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Overwhelmed By An Avalanche

JAMES RIDDELL, vice-captain of the 1986 British Olympic ski team, had a close-up view of nature in its most terrifying mood-and came back to tell the story. It is a story of eight people who set out to challenge the towering Swiss Alps and had their challenge answered.....

afraid-but stood spellbound?

TT was still dark at 4.80 n.m. when we set out a moment of time. I saw the from a hut under little above us, in a state of Monte Rosa to make a ski frozen indecision. ascent of Castor (18,879 ft.)

Zermatt gulde Bernard Perren, Mrs Jeannette avalanche might follow Petrig and Mr and Mrs Ed-Goldberger on the

We had not gone far before one of my "skins"—the anti-slip covering on skis -came off and we had to stop for a few minutes while I adjusted it.

We climbed for three and a sernes of the Zwillinge Gletscher, light. and slowly made our way towards the peak of Castor in a heavy breakable crust that had formed after the four-day snowfall of the previous week.

a steep slope below the space for breathing. precipitous west ridge of the Lyskamm at 12,700ft. Then it happened.

of the Lyskamm and plunged straight lowards us.

My first/ reaction, after the missed heartbeat that the cr-ack always brings, was to gape at vulsively for air. the majesty of the spectacle. I had a ringside seat for a sight I had often seen from afar.

In its breathtaking beauty the avalanche seemed to be moving spellbound.

All this could only have been

and it occurred to me that the Oddie, and I were on one route. To our right towered with guide Egon great blocks of ice as big as

> In front was the avalanche. Below stratched the slope we had climbed. There was no way

The great white cloud crashed.

to the boltom of the cliff, and a

100ft, wave of snow came rolling down the terrace. Silhouetted against it I saw half hours before we were the two Germans turn and try

passed by two Germans, who to run. I was conscious then thereafter led the way up by for the first time of fear-of some ten yards. By 8,30 we had being suffocated by this wave crossed the Grenze Gletscher, approaching at 30 to 40, miles zigzagged up through the tortured per hour in the blinding sun-But I knew instinctively that

it was wrong to run. The three of us on our rope automatically crouched down, skis peross the slope and backs towards the Climbing parallel to the long onrush—sheltering heads, with 400ft.-high icewall, we came to arms and trying to maintain air

> I glimpsed the Germans trip and become entangled in their rope. And then they vanished.

There was a certain amount of wind before the wave hit us, With a certible crack and though nothing of the strength anunder 1,000 ft. of ice and snow I expected. Suddenly we were broke away from the west wall plunged from blinding sunlight to darkness. Snow piled over us. I cringed, expecting to be hit by rocks and ice.

Soon we were gulping con-

I do not know how long it lasted. Presently there was a great silence.

aware of the noise. I stood on our rope. They were un-

but rather a strange elation and to extricate themselves. The books and articles. party below us were almost out of sight over the curve of the hill. But again they were

Then came the reaction. Some trembled, some shouted, some talked a great deal.

The two Germans answered the main , question. In the sloping, terrace above us, concealed by a snow bridge, was crevasse which had swallowed most of the ice fall.

But for that crevasse the entire avalanche would have hit us. And had we been perhaps six minutes quicker on our climb we would have been standing on, or crossing, that crevasse when the cr-ack came.

We decided that Castor had won, and went back to the hut. # was thinking about how that skin came off and held us up for four or five minutes....

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Went-But Saw Nothing?

DUTCH AUTHOR 限以多多。為

ditions prevailing there.

Sometimes these stories also really sounded as they were accounts of what the authors had observed pert eyes.

the persons who told the stories hundreds. I had, however, no the punishments, it is even via an interpreter. I therefore were conscious of their res- chance to speak with any of difficult for you to form an im- requested the manageress, to ponsibility, not only to them- them. selves, but above all, to the Dutch people and even to the Russian people.

I cannot judge _whether the workers and the artists who what books were kept there, for visited the Soviet Union really when I began nosing in a incorrect. But the same applied addressed her remarks to him in ponsibility, I can, however, leader of the several members of have my doubts about their powers of observation, their critical eye-and in the case of some—even about their good

Rendering account

A ND for the rest, I can only Ansure my readers that I personally was fully alive to the responsibility of the task I had taken upon myself when I agreed to undertake a journey to Russia.

I realised that it would be impossible in the brief space of three weeks, which the journey was to take, to observe and examine all aspects of the social field. I knew therefore that I should have the limit, and accordingly decided to peg out for myself a certain section of this very extensive domain.

I had read quite a few books by Russian writers and also a Looking up, I saw the vague great many articles about their not altogether a stranger in this Communism. field. And I consequently Then suddenly the danger re- The sunlight came back to an | thought it would be a good gistered. This great roaring ice-strewn and jumbled land- thing if I made up my mind as course, fulfilled. The leader of onrush of billowing white, in scape. The Germans had been far as possible to compare with our delegation was so thrilled appalling splendour, was death. swept down till they were quite | reality the impressions which I by all the representations of ing this request, and although few people with absolute power. This thought brought not fear close to us, and they were trying had obtained through reading Stalin and by the houses where

No opportunity

▲ ND let me say right now that I was unable to do so expect a delegation that has because I was given no oppor- been to the Soviet Union to come

When I was once again in the aeroplane that was to carry me from Moscow back to Amsterdam I repeatedly recalled to mind the words of Goethe: "Dasich ich nuu, ich arme Tor" ("And here I stand, poor simpleton"), "Und bin zo klug als wie zuvor," ("I know as much as I did before").

I thought, with some bitterness. of the friends and acquaintances who would ask me what I had seen and what I thought about everything. And to whom I should have to sny: "I have seen nothing."

Moscow, in Leningrad, in Tifils, five cents. Why, then do they in Zubdidi.

kilometres by plane, journeyed me this does not seem a decisive four nights in beautiful sleepers, reason. At most it would be a the windows of which had to reason for me never degain to remain closed for some participate in a delegation of this mysterious and perhaps foolish kind if ever I were ... given a reason, although it was stifling chance. hot in the compartment.

pictures.

I visited a State farm, where the cows were rather lean according to Dutch standards. I saw a model pig sty. direct from a plantation.

Not an answer

form disclose nothing to me this summary we, as a delegation, writer or about the conditions outside of them when I was in respecting the proseand constof very much wanted to see: a in which he lives. I did, how. Moscow. In the same way as n Soviet Government.

I visited scores of churches tion camp. and saw; these churches filled with old women; I even saw The concentration comp was I wented to know whether children being buttised there, immediately struck off the list, it could possibly be true that But from these facts I should not The Chairman of V.O.K.B. the children in Russia were de-A dare draw, the conclusion that, said: "Wo can take you to a liberately infainformed about

the course of time By K. WAN

Soviet Union. And on their a member of the Communict Party before World War II. return to Holland some but did not rojoin the Party after the Liberation of the members of these delega- Netherlands, sithough he maintained contacts with them. tions have told enthusiastic He went to Russia in July, 1951, as a member of a delegastories about the social con-tion invited by V. O. K. S. (the Soviet Russian Society which maintains cultural relations with foreign countries) and was disillusioned by what he saw and did not see. This article was originally published in Her Vrije Veik (The Hague).

I visited a large library, the If you were a party of lawyers Now and again she actually did Lenin Library, but did not get I should probably consent. But so: "Which "proved that sho the opportunity of ascertaining lacked this sense of res- catalogue, I was told by the to a visit to a factory. Here Russian. the delegation: "That is none of our business."

> visited factories with machines and conveyor belts. But I was unable to speak with Blunt refusal the men and women behind the machines. Not a single one of

superficially. And therefore visited concentration camps in "new Socialist conception of life" could not and cannot cast away the feeling that my visit and I know from experience how Cultuur," Vok 2, No. 16). to the Soviet Union was a failure. This is probably be- legation the impression that such cause I had the wrong idea about the object of the journey.

The intention

THE object is not as I had supconditions. It was merely the intention that our should make a pilgrimage very slowly. I was only vaguely outlines of Jeannette and Benny | work and their views of litera- through the sacred places of make known any special wishes. there is absolutely no diestion ture and art. I was therefore Communism or what is termed I requested that I might be of free criticism, which is the

> Stalin had lived that he did not even see the beggars sitting and standing on the pavement in front of these houses and flatly denied their existence.

But the Dutch people do not back and tell them pligrims stories. They expect the members to come back with facts. And how do they this? How can they tell such rosy stories about life in the nothing more than stand worship before the walls of the Kremlin?

To bring back rosy accounts of a journey is not only unpermissable, it is criminal. It is downright misleading.

And yet these rosy reports are being put out by members of our delegation. By decent people who would not cheat the Yes, I admit I have been in milkman or the baker out of do this? Because it is expected of them by those who let them I travelled a few thousand come to the Soviet Union? To

I saw famous museums and Speing the outside

as possible in the same place, be easily met. . "We have and have a good look at every- writers in plenty, and you may them as we were leaving the State thing rather than travel from speak to as many as you like." one end of the Soviet Union to the ther, spending your time I drank tea which had come in aircraft and trains.".

religion can be practised freely camp or a prison, but you cannot Company for Youth. There I and unrestrictedly. To judge speak to the prisoners. You through unbiased and ex- this I should have had to speak cannot form an opinion about with priests and with worship- the severity of punishments, it is As on every other occasion i pers, not with one of them, but even difficult for you to form an was struck by the fact that our The impression was given that with dozens, perhaps with opinion about the severity of conversation had to be conducted

> In itself this remark was not again we could not talk to the workers and could not judge. After there had been in about the establishment, the avalanche of figures about the

DERSONALLY I had no object they try to make us believe that; tion to cur not being allowed the Russian people judge whother I may so very much, but only to visit a concentration camp. I the creation of a writer and of have known delegations which every artist. Its in with the Hiller Germany before the war, (Quotation from Politick and easy it was to give such a dea camp was not a hell but a heaven upon earth.

A request that we might be

And this intention was, of promised this should be done. conception

But although I kept on repeat- judges, and that's the end; a promises were each time made that I should be introduced to more and more writers, nothing came of it.

What happened then?

Two days after our reception learned to my great astonishment that we were to travel to reading room in Amsterdam. I Leningrad that night. When I was able to observe that the protested against this and ap- reading material in the Soviet pealed to the Chairman of Union was divided up in very V.O.K.S., who had said that much the same way as inwe ought not to spend our time Holland, according to the in alteraft and strains, we were told: "On our return you will' Soviet Union if they have done be received in Morcow by twelve

Given no time

Dhaving seen overy possible haps "David Copperfield."" museum, and monument in But. ... put a number of Leningrad, we were allowed no books to one side and asked time, but we were sent on to whether I might take them with Georgia. I protested against me in exchange for a number of this visit to Georgia, because I books from Holland, which I preferred to stay in Moscow to would give to the Moscow look round there as much as Publishing House for Youth. possible, or otherwise to return to Holland with our broadcast Promise. to Georgia after I was given the assurance that on our return to T MIGHT take them with me.

I saw a football match, in the 65000 must not travel round The deputy, chairman of the the Dutch Multatuli.

· I did not meet a single one.

Back to Moscow. No writers It was with these words that . And so during the four weeks would be sent on to me in . the cultural delegation, of which I had no opportunity of having I was a member, was officially even a slight look round in the welcomed this summer in realm of literature, the only field months, I have received some Moscow by the Chairman of the in which I was perhaps come school books, but not the books. DUT the production of V.O.K.S. After this the leader petent to form an opinion. I I had tasked for None, by are reared on a model breeding up our wishes. According to the social position of the Boylot was only allowed to see the farm disclose nothing to me this summary we, as a delegation. factory, workmen's houses, ever, learn something about his all of us were allowed to see ploneer camps and a concentra- freedom. But in an entirely everything there-only on the

was falsified. Was it true that every religioussiden is eradicated to make way for tisk veneration of Stalin and his set, as we are sometimes told in Holland? Or are these things lies?

Hence I wanted to find out what the child in the Soviet Union was given to read. I was accordingly very glad when I heard on the last day of our stay in Moscow that I was to be taken to the State Publishing had a talk with the manageress.

pression of the conditions speak in German on some other prevailing in a camp or prison, language, which I understood. now I must refuse this request." could speak German/She nevertheless once again squickly turned to my interpreter and

production or the machines in book production of the State Publishing Company, 1. posed a few questions.

Finsily, I very much wanted to know how the publication of a book was regulated. In Holland every artist . Ats in with the

Actual practice

LEARNT there that in allowed to visit wireless and I practice it was otherwise. television stations, made by a The State Publishing Company is broadcasting musician, who was the only publishing house. All a member of our delegation; writers must submit their work. posed for a delegation to was bluntly -refused with the to this company. If they refuse acquaint itself with the social words: "We admit no foreigners to publish, the fate of the book . 14 sealed. There is no other means of having 'printed what Thereupon we were invited to you wish to say. Consequently, brought into touch with one or test of whether the work of art more Soviet writers. I was fits in with the "new socialist,

> And further In addition to the publishing office I also saw the large, beautifully appointed irreading room for children, which: however, had very few visitors. compared with the children's different age, groups.

But I was astounded at the enormous supply of children's books that was available; and I . .doubt whether !there are many, children in Holland who can boast of having read anything by: Dickens when they were ten or DUT when we got back, after cloven years old ... except per-

Moscow I should be received, I I was told. I might take not only by 12 Soviet writers, with me. "The Vely Duckling" by Anderson and 'Oliver Twist' When we arrived in Tillis we by Dickens, and so many other (were received by the Georgian books which had been translated V.O.R.S. and this time I had into Russian. I was govern only one wish—to meet writers, promised a Russian book about

However, when I asked for Publishing Office, I was promised that they would be brought to my hotel. When I was leaving Moscow to return to Holland I was promised that the books

I have been walting a few

"They're beautiful! Your wife make them?"

Beachcomber

WOMAN who opened her sing, and might

meter. A second had come to crous speciacle, only equalled by vision a fourth to supervise the Broccoli put a liuge property-Key checking, and a fifth to confirm down her back. the reading. Five men asked the woman, to the up a form, certify- Isolating the Stalkoid ing that the moter had been read, and three more witnessed the signing of this form. The rest of A Strabismus (Whom God Proand they all went away, forgetting the Lower Schlzotomes will to read the meter.

For music-lovers

beginning of "The Flying Dutch to modern science. she would go on trying to What nobody is sure about.

cup into a kind of wild tremolo. hand? He fell back on the un-I refer my correspondant to, Dr. 28 men on the threshold. They Vespuccioni's "The Hiccup in all pushed their way into the Opera." This eminent singuitoro- choice? house, but it was not till later gist tells how. Lorenza Semolina, while singing Isolde, on one occaen that she discovered who sion had to drink the love-potion. from the far side of the cup, to One had come to read her stem her blecups. It was a ludisupervise Title reading of the the occasion, when Rustiguzzi's meler, a shird to check the super- nose bled during "Lohengrin," and

PERSISTENT rumour that Dr

the crowd was made up of in- serve) of Utrecht has succeeded in speciors, testers, informers, agents isolating the stalkeld, that tiny propoculeurs, observers, operatives, ampelopside which bores holes in sub-controllers, and sectional over- coral, means, if it is true, that seers. An argument broke out, Tubelborst's granular theory of. superseded by a yet more laughable theory. The stalkold is so small that it can only be seen in groups of nine million or so. But. "MUSIC-LOVERI" asks what, wherever there is coral its pre-23 would happen if an opera- sence is felt. A photograph of nine singer got an attack of hiccups, million statkolds, if reproduced If the had great presence of mind here, would look like the point of she would interpolate a bit of re- a black bin seen from twenty citative: "Hark, the cuckoo on yards away, Perhaps, however, I yonder hought"-but not, of course, is a false nlarm. Yet, let'us not at such stormy moments as the forget Mr Hilaire Belloc's salute man." If she had no presence of . Oh, let un never never doubt

Almost psychic at times, you will

atways do best to follow your own

opinions, rather than the advice of

others. You have a talent for

man in business. Your marriage

Be very definite if giving instruc-

Don't postpone starting a new Job.

even if you don't want to do it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-

A fine time for doing important

research in the field of philosophy,

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-

He sure of the decisions you

to relax tensions. Things may be

CROSSWORD

1. Metal that Agnes and I find

To do this you need snow. (3) Pay up ! (8) What in the end is metal. (3)

23. His overheads are often considerable. (6) 24. Stung. (7)

Down

8: Bide anger for a loose tobe. (9)

4. Buy was the word below. ABI

6. Instructions to join, La., nut. (6)

6. Responsible for sin mister 7: (9)

9. Laminated rook, that singes 7: (6)

14. You hear about him at Christ-mas (4) 17. Reinted. (4)

10. Newborn outst yet in late. (2)

19. Ran away, (4)

20. Story with no alternative. (3)

Doctors overhead? No. goats. (6)

history or economics.

YOUR BURTHDAY.

MONDAY, MAY 26

DORN today, you must "have a not wish to include in your circle D life of continual activity if you of intimates are quickly brushed are to be happy. There is not a off. You make bitter enemies, for lazy bone in your body and You la you feel you have been duped, consider that an unused moment is betrayed or made light of, you warted opportunity! In youth, it is always pay back, likely that you will be gay, rather restless, desirous of travel, and high-spirited. You have also d hightemper that needs to be brought under control early in life or it can diplomacy and would make a fine hurt your best interests. You desire wealth and position and will statesman, politician or inheritance, through "Lady Luck," should be a very happy one, for probably acquire both-if not through who always seems to be at your you know instantly when the "right

Your loyalties are very deep and To find what the stars have in, you make an excellent friend. Your store for, tomorrow, select your likes and dislikes are strong. You birthday star and read the corresdecide almost at sight those whom pending paragraph. Let your birthyou detire to know. Those you do day star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, MAY 27

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)- full, Join a group, if you can, in Don't force lesues or your opinions the country. on others just now. Take things as CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)they come to be happlest. CANCER (June 22-July 23)- tions now. Don't err or others may Don't give advice unless you are make similar mistakes. explicitly asked for it. You .can lose a friend that way. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)— even if you don't want to Hold on to that sharp tongue of Today is the time to activi You yours if you are angered. can hurt someone badly by thoughtless remark. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. Hold closely to your regular routhan if you try something new. LIBRA . (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) make. Consider plans for Make it a point to clear up jobs future as well as the present. already begun this morning, so TAURUS (Apr. 21-May, 21)that your afternoon and evening Make this a quiet evening of rest

BCORPID (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) fast paced. You need a letdown. Put new plans into action today, Bystematise your schedule, BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Outdoor sports will prove health-



BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN Only the young would think of using a fork in the road for a

The housing situation is still no laughing matter, but people continuo to double up.

A man was fined for having one open bottle of liquor in his Solution of Saturday's puzzle. Acress car. The judge made a case of

it/

A hon-pecked husband is the fellow who gets the crossword purile after all but the most dif
purile after all but the most dif
| Venus 5, Brat 7, Betting 10, Venus 11, Car; 12, Petroli 13, Cer; 13, Cer; 14, Discretal 10, Cer; 17, Discretal 10, Cer; 18, Cer; 19, Cer; 10, Cer; 11, Cer; 11, Cer; 12, Cer; 13, Cer; 14, Cer; 15, Cer; 17, Cer; 17, Cer; 17, Cer; 17, Cer; 17, Cer; 17, Cer; 18, Cer; 18, Cer; 18, Cer; 19, Cer ficult words are filled in:

Watch Your Lead

NORTH **PQ9842** 4KJ0 EAST 4494 A 106 **WJ783 ♥ AK** 10 5 **♦KQ84 4** J 9 5 4732 A 10.98 SOUTH (D) **41942** ♥ None ♦ A 10 632 AAQB4 Neither side vui. North West Double Pass . 3 🍐 Pass Pass Pass "Opening lead-4 10

By OSWALD JACOBY

XIHAT should West choose as his opening lead in today's bid suit, but was this a wisc

Let's not look at the result for a moment. Consider the bidding, for maybe it will indicate the killing North's double of one heart shows length in hearts and, almost surely. shurtness in diamonds. North would not be in a hurry to double a bid of only one heart if he had length in his partner's suit. South's bid of one spade shows shortness in hearts. Otherwise he would stand for the double of one heart. The rest of the bidding in-dicates that both pariners have

In short, the bidding tells you that each partner has trumps and that each is short in a different side sult. Obviously, declarer will plan to cross-ruff the hand, Just on obvious, the best defence is to lead trumps at every opportunity. If West had opened a trump, East would have taken two trumps and led a third round. South would then struggle desperately, but he would eventually win only eight tricks.

tength in spades.

When West prened the len of clubs. thoughtlessly enough, the result was of married life. very different. Declarer won the first trick in duminy with the king of clubs, ruffed a heart, easted the ace of diamonds, and rulled a diamond

The cross-ruff was now well under way. Declarer continued by ruffing a second heart in his hand and a second diamond in dummy. He next ruffed a third heart in his hand and married. returned to dummy with the jack of clubs to ruff a fourth heart in his

By this time nine tricks were leaving home for the first time," safely tucked away where the mice couldn't get at them. South tried the ace of clubs and found to his it." joy that both opponents followed That was his tenth trick. Just for art's sake, South now led a digmond and discarded a heart from dummy, , East had only his three trumps left, so he had to ruff and lead spades to dummy's king. Thus South made his contract with an overtrick. The opening lead made a difference of three tricks.

Q-With both sides vulnerable. only a few days later that the West bureau told her they had two the bidding has been: East South 1 N.T. Double 7

You, South, hold: Spades 7-3-2. Hearts J-5-4. Diamonds 9-8-3-2. Clubs 7-6-5. What do you do? A-Pass. This is a bad hand, and your side may take a beating. There

is nothing safe that you can do.
however, and your best course is to
pass and hope that West is misguided enough to bid. TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades 7-3-2, Hearts J-5-4, Diamonds 9-8-5-3-2, Clubs 7-6, What

INTELLIGENCESTEST KINGCUP

Answer Tomorrow

By T. O. HARE

do you do?

THE matches in the King-cup League (soccer), for which four teams entered, were played on three succes-sive Baturdays. Each team played one match against each of the others, two points being awarded for a win and one point for a draw. Twentythree goals in all were scored Saturday than on the first and in every match both the teams taking part scored at least one goal. No two matches produced the same final score.

Kingcup Wanderers, who won the trophy—clocking up six points—played Crowsfoot on the first Saturday and Marsh Mailow on the second. What position in the leakue

(Solution on Page 10)

CHESS PROBLEM By A. F. ARGUELLES

Black, 8 pieces.

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8			口) × 2	jar.	些	10
				3		P.J.	

White, 11 picces. White to play: mate in two. Solution to Saturday's

Q-K7; threat 2, R-B4, B5. 1 ... P.KKt4; 2, QXRP (ch); 1 ... Kt... Kto; 2, KXKt.

Likes The



INCLUDING 15 OF

Memphis, Tenn.

said the motherly-looking girls.

Raising 39 youngsters

was a snap. What hurt,

woman, was that once there

were no children around for

"It was so quiet, we almost

went crazy," Mrs J. L. Craig

Mr and Mrs Craig have helped

ruise 30 youngsters, 45 of them

their own, during their 17 years

They loved every minute of it.

The couple, who describe

themselves as "just plain folks,"

got their start taking care of

children from disrupted homes

when Mrs Craig's eldest son

"When he got married, i

seemed like my children were

she said. "I just'couldn't stand

· Bureau Sends Boy.

. Mrs Craig asked Children's

"They came out and talked to

Mrs*Craig found out that the

li'le boy had a brother. She

didn't want to separate them, so

she took both children. It was

my boy and gave me a child just

like .my , son-a blond-headed.

little boy."

sisters.

Bureau, Inc., for a boy to replace

came home from service and

two weeks.

America's latest : presidential election Farrar of New

Court, London, Reuterphoto.

Ranch in the

Rockies,"

COUPLE RAISE 39 CHILDREN-

· By JOE McDAVID

"They begged me to take the

Mr. and Mrs Craig have been

bureau for five years. The

youngsters have ranged in age

It was only a temporary home

for the youngsters and they

were returned to their parents

"We feel had when they go,

when the homes were mended.

but we try to hide our feelings."

Mrs Craig said. "We're' happy to

know that they're being reunited

got so attached to the first two

with their own people."

ed to their parents.

4M. MAKING

AN EASY

NOUGAT!

from five days to 17 years old.

taking care of children from the broken home.

Mrs. Craig said her husband they're all fine youngsters.

PUT 202 GUGAR

AND 3 6000

OF RASPBERRY

A OTAL MAL

TABLESPOONS

SMALL SAUCE-

hurt worse for him than it did each other black eyes and are

for me" when they were return- always ready to demand candy

and cookies."

By Ida Bailey Allen

"Those 'plastic hooks will

THE taste-testing corner units were quickly installed in my never hold. Madame. The butter or margarine. Cover and new apartment: handsome, 4- utensils will: fall down over the .cook rapidly 5 min. in a 3-pt. burner range and compact stove into the cooking food, saucepan. Then measure in 11/2 electric, refrigerator with their Those glass measuring cups and c. rice, 1/2 tsp. salt and 3 c. cold gleaming white enamel, smart all your cooking thermometers water. Stir and cover. Boll worn by skat- black and chrome trim; shining will fall and break." stainless steel sink; and a red ing star Alice work counter of as lovely a colour as my new spring hat.

I had a happy time arranging Orleans during for convenient use my heatresistant glass, aluminium, stainless steel copper-bottom, and white and red enamel the new stage utensils. (In scientific testing we use all types.) For dishes and supplies I had two doubleshelved steel cabinets with white enamelled doors, installed above the kitchen work units.

Plastic Hooks

ren is simple.

I was just starting to stick red plastic hooks, along white enamelled metal wall on which to hang small utensils, when the Chef appeared, looking as dour as a rainy morning.

"Give them plenty to eat and

plenty of loving," she said.. .

take them away from

them to love their parents."

HEAT GENTLY

TILL DIBSOLVED

THEN BOIL

MHOUR, STIRRING

STEADILY POR

ALL THE TIME

"Try to pull off this hook." The Ones pulled and pried -but the hook didn't budge. The secret is holding the paraley. moistened surface of the plastic hook in place until it sets," I -Inughed. "I found this out after several of them fell down. "Just to prove how easily a

good meal can be cooked here

Chef, I'm inviting you right

now for dinner every day this "Then I will bring in some food each day from my own kitchen. This Chef will starve on doll house food. Today will contribute my new extraordinaire riz vert." . . (. Which turned out to mean in

'plain 'American; "green rice. Chinese Fried Shrimp Dinner Chicken Cream Soup Chinese Fried Shrimp Green Rice Tomato-d Carrois Tossed Salad with Grapefruit

Peach Saucer Pies Coffee Ten Milk All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four (Halve ingredients if cooking for two.) Her formula for raising child-

Chinese Fried Shrimp

Mrs Craig said a child requires shrimp. Peel off the shells; more than the ordinary amount leave on the tails. Slit along of love when it comes from a the back with a sharp knife and remove the dark vein. She cares for the youngsters Rinse the shrimp with cold just as though they were her water, pat dry on paper towels. own, correcting them, when Slightly, beat eggs; beat in 3 necessary, but never trying to tosp, enriched flour, 3 tosp, water and 1/2 tsp. salt. Heat enough fat. in a heavy frying "We never try to steal their pan to barely cover the bottom. love," she said. "We try to teach Do not allow it to smoke. Then with the talls as a handle, dip The couple, who have six each shrimp into the egg batter children with them now, said and slide it gently into the fat, Fry on both sides until golden "They're normal and healthy, brown, boys and their sisters that "It They argue back and forth, give

Green Rico Wash, seed and core 3 sweet green peppers and chop fine

COLOURING

AND A

f Necessary

LITTLE RUM-

FLAVOURING

OR SHERRY.

NOW ADD 302 PLAIN CAKE

102 SULTANAS

202 CANDIED

BOTH FINELY

CHOPPED

CRUMBB AND ...

Add 14. c. water and I tosp. rapidly 10 min.; then reduce the heat, and slow-cook about 22 min, or until the rice absorbs all the liquid, and is tender. Then etlr in 14 c. fine-minced

MAGIC WAND

By HELEN FOLLETT

BEAUTY'S magle wand the lipstick. Used discreetlywith a keen eye, a strong mirror and a stendy hand-it "does things." Pulchritude products sometimes play a hall-andfarewell act. They come and go. But the lipstick has been carrying its crimson banners for thirty years.

There are still women who believe that artifice is not really correct; 'nice girls 'should not indulge in it. They hard the dichards, the stand-patters. A little colouring on the cheeks and lips wouldn't do them a bit of harm.

Applying Lipstick *

There are various, methods of applying the ruby pigment. Some women get the best results by placing two dots in the centre of the upper lip then spreading the colouring carefully toward the mouth corners. Some dig an orangewood stick in the red cream. sketch an outline along the lip. borders, then fill in. There are those who find a lipstick, brush. convenient. They pass it from the borders downward; touching the inner surfaces lightly.

A serious beauty; error, is to use so much lipstick that the teeth pick up red smears,

Unless you go to a cosmetic counter, look over the offerings. there, you will never believe how many shades of red there ave to decorate feminine lips.

Too Rosy Lips

We hope you will pass up the vivid ones, If a girl is pretty, too rosy lips, may so attract the eye of the beholder that it won't take in other features, especially the eyes. which are the most interesting feature of all. For blondes.

tints are usually best though one_cannot-stick---to-q --strict--rule. Brunettes find rich, dark shades flattering. The dark complexion needs a dark lipstick. The red head must consider her flaming thatch. Orange-reds are her beauty

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Pixie McSnooze Is No Help

-He's Asleep, When He Should Be Waking People Up!-

By MAX TRELL

trees, still without leaves, tiny ran into the grove. brook grew thinner and the shaking and thumping him! water could be 'heard rustling 'Wake upl. Open your eyes! and gurgling underneath.

the shadow-girl with the her brother Knarf as they both. Pine Tree Grove.

Heard A Voice

They were just approaching the Pine Tree Grove when they heard a voice saying in a tone of great impatience: "Now how much longer do I have to walt, McSnoozel Come along! And where's your clock, ch? I said, where's your clock! What's the matter? Can't you hear me? Where's your-I thought so Fart asleep again!"

felt soft underfoot. On the Pixie McSnooze!), they both matter."

Say something!" Pixie O'Scowl "Spring is coming," Hanid, yelled close to McSnooze's ear. But McSnooze kept leaning turned-about name remarked to against the tree with his eyes shut and a pleasant smile on walked out in the sunshine, his lips, as though he were across the garden toward the dreaming of soft beds, softer pillows, and . warm blankets. Knarf and Hanid were surprised to notice that he was

Sat Down Grumpily

ticked loudly.

holding a large alarm-clock! It

wake .. up : McSnooze, .. Pixle: O'Scowl, who was carrying a notebook and had a pencil stuck behind his car, now sat: himself down grumpily on a

he saw Knarf and Hanld stand-- ing before him. "What do you

"Oh," said Hanid cheerfully in spite of Pixie O'Scowi's Knarf and Hanid instantly rudeness (for she was certain recognised the voice of Pixie he didn't mean to be as rude THE weather, after the long O'Scowl. Wondering what was as he sounded), "we don't winter, was beginning to wrong (and they were sure it want anything. I mean, we turn warm again. The ground had something to do with just want to know what's the

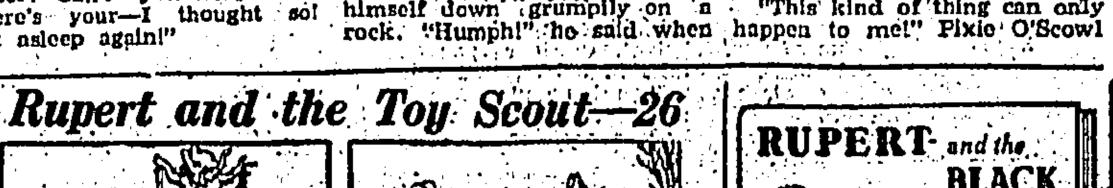
"The matter? You can see bumps appeared all along the Sure enough, there was what's the matter," he gruntbranches. These were the buds. Pixte McSnooze, leaning ed, jerking his thumb toward Bits of green grass started against one of the pine trees, McSnooze, still fast asleep showing through the patches in fast asleep, while Pixle O'Scowl against the tree. "I've got to the snow. The ice on the was trying to wake him up by wait while he snoozes! As if I didn't have enough to do!

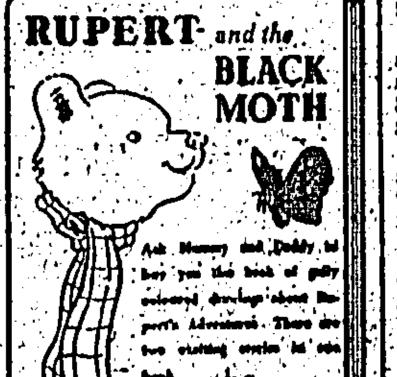
> "What's he carrying! an alarm-clock for?" Knaff asked. "To wake folks up with, that's what's for!" This didn't seem to explain very much, so Knarf asked again: "What folks, Pixle

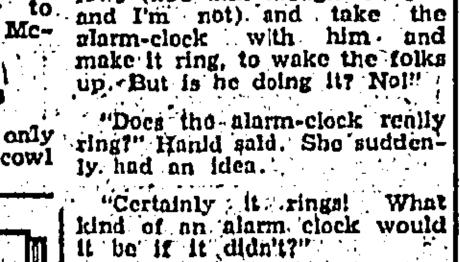
"Folks that have been sleeping all winter—folks like moles and caterpillars and frogs and tonds and crickets and oh, all kinds of folks. Wake up, you!" he shouted over to Finding he was unable to McSnooze once more. But Mc-Snooze slept peacefully on,

Names and Addresses

"This kind of thing can only







So Hanld smiled and ran up and gave the alarm-clock a shake. Br-rr-ring, it went. Mc-Snooze opened his eyes with a He looked around. He

"Open your eyes! Say some-

thing!" Pixle O'Scowl yelled,

names and addresses of the

folks in this notebook. Spring

is just around the corner and

it's time they were all up.

McSnooze is supposed to go

around with me and squeeze

into holes and cracks and hol-

lows (he's thin enough to do it

smiled, "O'Scowil" he cried. "What are you sitting, down for? Come on! We've get'n' lot of work to dol"

say something...but he didn't. day-in the-country wear. Of. He just got up. You see what gold, colour honon silk, it, in I mean?" he said to Knarf and tailored to classical perfection."
Hanid. "This can only happen in all it is simple, as this type."

Pixle McSnooze, to wake folks the shoulder tobs that aling up who were sleeping all win- through soil slits. Pockets and





Useful and attractive.

By GRACE THORNCLIFFS

THERE is the sort of dress. that is an asset to any wardrobe Pixle O'Scowl was about to especially for travel, resert on of dress should be, relying fomeffect on tacked banding that And away he went with marks the buttoned front end the modified peg-top biger

ATTRIBUTE STATES OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY. Teger Lesignmention

and the second place of th

them? " So. Reggie goes up to tree ! says the little bear.

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more pale arrive and soon pip a name on each stocking and they are all admiring the laden he puts one on to the pillow case tree. "Here, half a mo." says as well. Then most of them Boward. "Santa Claus will recog. saunter away though Rupert pauses nise. Podgy's pillow case, but he with Bill and Podgy and Willie. can't know who each stocking. "We must make sure that Santa belongs to Hadn't we better label. Claus doesn't misa seeing the

BEFORE

Vienna, May 25. England revived her slumping soccer fortunes by defeating Austriti, considered the strongest Continental side, by three goals to two here

The British occupation troops, mingling with the 60,000 crowd in the Prater Stadium in the Soviet sector of Vienna, went wild with delight and swarmed on to the pitch to carry off the English players shoulder high.

Nat Losthouse (2) and Jackle Sewell (1) scored England's goals in a rough game in which tempers on both sides at times were frayed.

control and did not allow ugly flags, about 3,000 British occu- for four successive days began

situations to develop. trifle unlucky to lose.

They were, technically, the soldiers. defence wide open.

England played far better fobtball and showed more sparkle than against. Italy lost

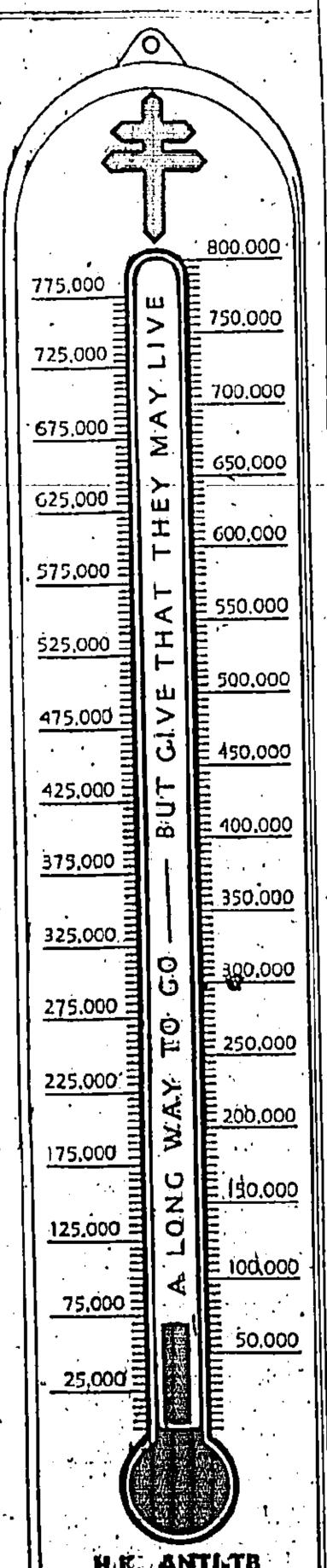
three changes made were successful. Eckersley was splendid at back and Baily and Sewell provided more thrust. The half-backs, Wright, Frogadtt and Dickinson, were their usual solid selves.

There was little to enoose between the two teams, though the speedy Austrians seemed the more dangerous when they got going.

Russians, some in uniforms and others in civilian clothes, were among the crowd who watched the game which was played in cocl, cloudy weather. —Reuter.

MATCH OF THE YEAR

Vienna, May 25. Vienna's huge Prater Stadium in the Russian zone of the Austrian enpital was packed with 60,000 fans this afternoon for "the match of the year"-Austrin-England soccer intérnational.





The Italian referce, Carpani, The crowd included 300 tans clouds which had been darken-however, kept the game under from England with ratiles and ing Austria's hopes for victory lituations to develop.

pation troops, the British High to clear.

Huber and Dienst scored for Commissioner and Ambassador But the ball soon went to the

better footballers and looked The new gadium set a new half. the more dangerous with their record number of 231 reporters. The crowd roafed when quick, accurate passing move- and pholographers representing referee Carpani (Italy) ignored mehts. But they made the mis-take of trying to walk the ball France, Belgium, Holland, back Bill Eckersley when, stand-linto the net and leaving their Luxembourg, Switzerland, Ger-into the net and leaving their Luxembourg, Switzerland, Ger-ing on the English goal line, ho many, Sweden, Yugoslavia, Italy, cleared a shot by Austria's Hungary, Russia, Israel, Egypt,

Turkey and Malta. The Vienna boys' choir sang the British and Austrian anthems before the teams ran on to the rain-soaked pitch: England wore red and whi instead of the usual white an

black to avoid clashing with the home colours. KICK - OFF England's centre forward, Nat Lofthouse kicked off as the dark

BEATS DENMARK

Copenhagen, May 25. Scotland beat Denmark by two goals to one after a goalless first half in an in- left-half. A. Grinex, and scored ternational soccer match here today.

Scotland dominated the play after being pressed for the first ten minutes and thoroughly deserved their victory. Several times during the first half they went near to scoring, and the Danes were a trifle fortunate to be on level terms at the

Thornton · scored Scotland's first goal in the third minute after the resumption Denmark equalised 16 minutes later through Paul Rasmussen before Reilly scored the winning goal for the visitors in the

weather with a strong wind. Slight rain during the morning had softened the turf a The Scots kicked off against

the wind and the Danes, who l last week defeated Aston Villa 6-2, attacked confidently for the first ten minutes. But the were soon moving well with balt Allan Brown, the Blackpool Inside-forward, prominent in the

shots at goal'veered outside the forwards. Both teams played better foot- swarmed over the field

ball after the interval. The carried off the England team. Scots had by now taken the measure of their opponents and third goal was scored were soon on the attack. The Danish goalkeeper, Kaj Jorgensen, did well to hold a

Thornton shot in the first mlaute, but after being pressed ton's goal from close in two minutes later. The Danes rallied strongly

but could not break down the Scottish defence until the 19th minute, when inside-right Rasmussen netted from a goalmouth scramble.

dishing runs on the left wing. worrled the Danish defence. minutes from a pass by Thorn- | to, 463. .: ton.---Reuter.

MANGHESTER U KEEP WINNING ON U.S. TOUR

The English League Champlons, Manchester United, scored their sixth straight victory of the their sixth straight victory of the tour by defeating Stuttgart tour by defe their sixth straight victory of the tour by defeating Stutigart Klekers from Germany by a score of 5-2 on fail-derenched ground at Triborough Stadium today before about 6,000 fans after leading at half time by 3-2.

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Roger Byrne opened the scoring for Manchester with only

London Manchester 25 Kronenbitter soon equalised the following players in Olymbia The Inglish team into the lead and Reinhold Jackstell once more made the count even, but Jackstell once more flowled in July:

Austria, who were perhaps a to Austria, Sir Harold Caccia, Austrians, who opened with a and at least 1,500 Russian 15 - minute attack, playing almost entirely in the English

> Inside-left Adolf Huber in the 12th minute.

England Merrick was lying on the ground. Hofthouse scored in the 28th minute, standing alone in front of the Austrian goal ditter a surprise English attack. The Aus-

goalkeeper

trian goalkeeper stood helplessly without moving. One minute later Austrin's Adolf Huber equalised from 12

In the 31st minute insideright Jackie Sewell scored as the Austrian Sacks, Rudi Rocchi and Ernst Kappel, looked on without moving. TIDE TURNS

The tide was turning slowly against the Audirians. Surprise England attacks left the Austrian defence stunned. The English were superior in

the air. the 43rd minute the Austrian centre-forward Robert Dienet took a low pass from his with a powerful victous low

shot from 18 yards. Dominant English players in the first half were centre-half Jack Froggatt, right-half Bill Wright and Lofthouse. The Austrian forwards seemed

uneasy on the slippery ground. At times nine men went back to cover the England goal. Austria dominated the first ten minutes of the second half. Two corners dor Austria were easily warded off by England's Alf Ramsey and Bill Eckersley. In another surprise attack Nat Lofthouse scored the third goal for England in the 74th minute.

While the Austrians crowded in the English half pressing for a goal, Sewell passed to Loftshot from about 14

After the third England goal and cut their speed. Best men in the English at-

tack were Nat Lofthouse, outside-right Tom Finney, and outside-left Billy Elliot, who hit Scottish team settled down and back after a disappointing first

After the match British troops

. The final score was 3-2. The Lolthouse,—Associated Press.

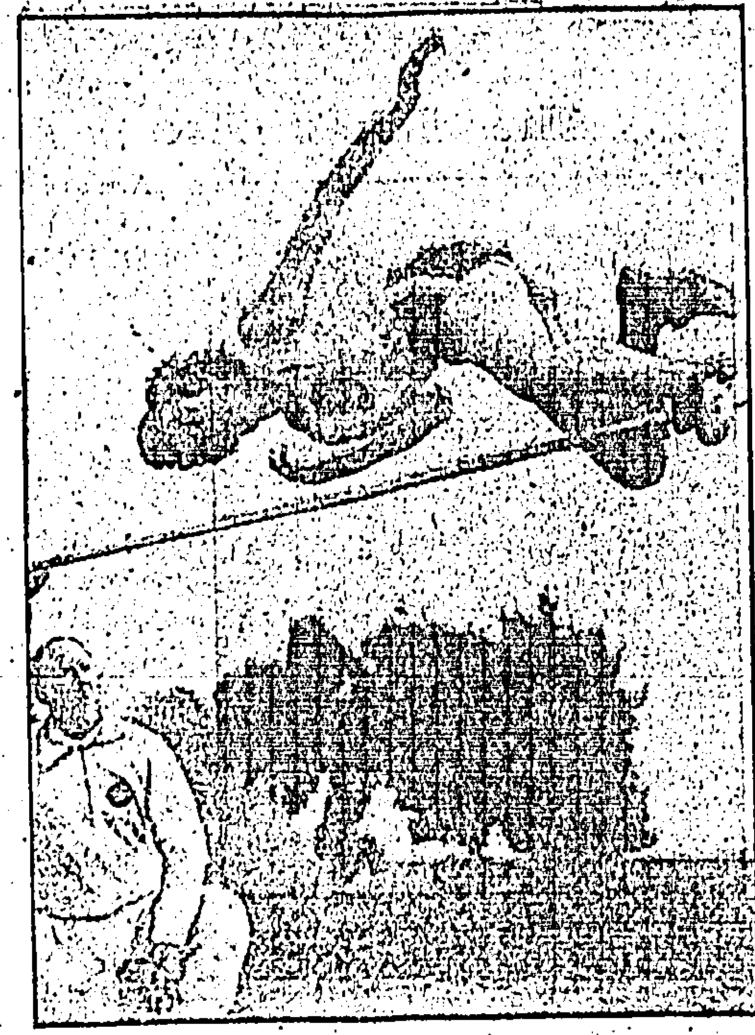
Masako Behind had little chance with Thorn- In Three-Cushion Billiard Series

New York, May 24. together a high run of 10, her tained many shots that would best of the exhibit, but dropped have shocked the purists. His the eleventh block of her three knocks had little of grace or cushion billiard series to former charm about them and yet he cliampion Walker Cochran, 50- hit the ball hard-harder than The Scots maintained the 45, in 45 infilligs here today. pressure and Laurie Reilly |. The victory increased He would have got even more

block by the same score in 51 out par.

innings to increase his lead to. 400 to 808. Each had a high run of five. height, Umrigar packed dyna-At one time, the Japanese mite in his straight drives and

ROLLING OVER



Watched by coach George Pallett, the man who helped to make her the world's ace woman high-jumper by changing her style from "scissor" to "Western roll," Sheila Lerwill crosses the bar face down.

London, May 25.

The weather has been glorious in England for well over 10 days, providing conditions for good cricket which saw the Indians gaining the first victory of their tour over Oxford University by the decisive margin of nine. wickets.

The other and more important tie with the MCC was drawn, but there, too, the tourists acquitted themselves laudably, wanting only 24 runs for victory with seven wickets standing when the game was declared finished.

With due respect to the phenomenal run-getting of Poliv was a pudding, the Indian bow-Umrigar, who during the week lers could do little, Ghulam is in glving free coaching to A. Nunes (Singapore) made 370 for once out, and the relying solely on variation of Britain's budding athletes. excellent spin bowling of flight. But the ground fielding Ghulam Ahmed, who strength- was grand and brought a reward ened his credentials to being of three funouts, though of the three best off-British Ambassador, Sir Alex house, standing in the middle spinners in the world with 17

not have better signalled his | re-approach to form than by the Austrians seemed beatch cover driving off the back foot truly, the one stroke that identifies a great batsman in top-hole fettle!

COULD NOT GET GOING

could do little to help. enjoying his freedom in the smartly.

Hazare's innings was right Masako Katsura (Japan) put from the book, Umrigar's con-I those qualities, would permit. scored the winning goal after 26 | Cochran's lead in points to 546 | runs but for the superb fielding that is a characteristic of these The series will be concluded English teams, and especially whose fielding, Cochran also won the night nothing else, would seem with-

CAPITAL USE Making capital use of

the Indians would have beaten France-Presse. the MCC had they gone for runs from the start. But with the Indians' batting falling badly in the first innings and thereby once again emphasising their lack of again emphasising their lack of

At Lord's, on a wicket that Gravency was badly missed at the wicket when 49 runs.

innings was not so easy in stroke athletics in schools. play but his front of the wicket . It made a most exceptional Casimiro Bornilla (Bicol) 113 Pawlowski (Hongkong) ... shots were all they could be. grant-about £4,000 a year and

recovered from a hip injury, was guided him to the pavillon hits the ball genuinely hard. Pallett.

was seen once again the old in consistency. The cituation training and does set physical Public Sublingo (W. Visayas) 50.8 Cpl. Chitrabahddur Hazare. Dissuaded from resting when he comes in usually jerks at home. in that game as he had intend- warrants greater caution than But back to Sheila—our out- Chen Cheng-chi (Taiwan) ... of B cd to, Hazare was seen first he would normally exercise, standing girl athlete. With less Melecio Bearn (Manila) 51.8 100 YARDS struggling into form and later but the youngster uses his feet natural spring than Dorothy, Norman Lo (Hohgkong) 52.7 Tang Pel-wah (Singapore) ed to. Hazare was seen first he would normally exercise, standing girl athlete. With less Melecio Besain (Manila)

that forced their way to the word that was written of him world. And all because George Less 0.3 second for performance boundary past a forest of seven last week and is flighting the Pallett, seeing her jumping 4ft." fielders. And he never gave a ball better than ever. -- Reuter _ 11in. to win a county champion-

PHILIPPINES TEAM FOR HELSINKI Manila, May 25.

The Philippines, will have 27 forthcoming Olympic games

tenm, a four-man shooting team, already added 81/2. two weight-lifters, two wrestlers, one swimmer and one high jum- with Shella diving over the bar

This weight=litters are Rodrigo | parachule roll.

The Cirls Who Carry Torch For Britain By RHONA CHURCHILL

The scene is a cinder track on a public common. Three long-legged giffs in athletes shorts and singlets are grouped round a man they call. "George." Other young men and girls are sprinting and jogging round the track hurdling and High jumping, putting shots and lifting weights.

They are office workers; salesgirls, City clerks. Their day's work done, they have come to the track to work for another hour or two at maintaining their skill as athletes. Use of the track and the equipment costs nothing. Use of the locker. rooms twopence.

The girls chatting with George are typical 'in most respects. They are Shella Lerwill, aged 23, Babs Foster, 20, and Sheila Sewell, 21, all office workers, and both Shellas married.

They are exceptional only in that each is top or near top of her class in one branch of athlelies, and each dreams of bringing back laurels for Britain from Helsinki's. Olympic Games in July.

WORLD RECORD

Sheila Lerwill has now jumped higher than any girl in the world—31t 7561n—and experts watching, including Geoffrey Dyson, chief coach to the A.A.A. sny that when she set up that new world record she actually jumped 5ft 11 15in. . .

Barring accidents she should this summer become the first British girl ever to win an Olympic gold medal for athletics. The silver medal for second place is likely to go to another British girl, Dorothy Tyler.

Dorothy, at 32, is mother of two small boys secretary in a London sportswear shop, and still regarded as "the greatest natural woman athlete Britain

that a roll or straddle, where you wish a lavelin throw of 165 feet cross the bar horizontally, would 3 inches. Leong Yee-mun hop, mayd valbert (Singapore) 21: 5 add four or five inches to step and jumped 42 feet 61/2 Chong Roon-how Dorothy's jump, but it would inches, beating Volberg, the All- (Selanger) take several years to perfect. It Malaya Champion, into third Ng Klan (Talwan) 21:3 seemed pointless' to change when place. she could win the Olympic record with 5ft 61/sin. - selssor-wise east Asia for the past 12 months, Mahmood (Selangor) (Dorothy did eventually change including performances by Hong- sysgt. Wilson (Hongkong) 20: 91

from the change.) unknown girl called Sheila Lerwill, a back-room boy at the Ministry of Education named Colonel Parker, and a man called | Sat. MacQuarrie (Singaporo) George, a Civil Servant who be- Tan Eng-youn-(Singapore) ----lieves the best way of spending Chong Koon-how (Sclangor) ... every minute of his spare time

TO MEET THE COST

It was in 1947 that Colonel Derek Ball (flongkong) Parker, then Chief Inspectors of Physical Education British Ambassatior, Sir Alex of the field. Lofthouse raced with a which was played in cool, cloudy which was played which was played in cool, cloudy which was playe and Gravency were in charge. Treasury a plan to help the The ease with which Simpson Amateur Athletic Association Wong Man-wan (Hongkong) .. 110 engineered his shots was as provide scientific coaching for Eddie Loureiro (Hongkong) 11.2 Lau Kheng (Talwan) 122: 0 was a joy to watch. Graveney's prove the general standard of Magdaleno Galay (Manila) ...

Oxford were a weak side and with no strings attached. It was Tail Eng-long (Taiwan) Ever slike he lost touch last the only ones to impress were to pay 80 per cent of the salurles stephen Kavler (Hongkong) ... year, Hazare has been a picture | Colin Cowdrey and, in the of a group of full-time coaches Cipriano, Nuera (E. Visoyas) 22.6 of misery at the wickets. He second innings, Dowding, For a who would, among other duties, Tan Eng-yoon, (Singapore) ... 22.7

Austria's goalkeeper Musil simply could not get going and 19-year-old , lad, Cowdrey's train Olympic athletes and give Berlo Abdurahin, (Mindanao) 22.7 seemed slow, and left back Ernst balls that he would have mur- outlook on the game is remark- help and advice to enthusiastic Gaspar Azares (Bicol) 22.7 Happel, who only recently dered when at his best often ably mature and once set he honorary coaches like George Set. Hamzah (Hongkong) 22.8 recovered from a hip injury, was guided him to the pavillon hits the ball genuinely hard. Pallett.

difficult, and several Scottish not fast enough for the rapid Added to this woe was the After a pathetic start, the Today all is different. Each Less 0.1 second for performance Bok Sck-in (Taiwan) 166: 115 burden of captaincy. Everyone Australian Dowding created Olympic "possible" has her own over 220 yards. sympathised with him but shrewd gaps for his strokes trainer. Each girl gives up three

Sheila now beats her, and in Tan Eng-yoon (Singapore) ... *52.7 Eleanor Ross (Singapore) shape of exquisite cover drives | Chulam has lived up to every doing so beats the rest of the Erasmo Arellano (Mindanao) . 52.9 Huang Min-chu over 440 yards. ship, sald: "If you'll forget all | Cecil Clay (Singapore) you know of jumping, if you'll IJ. P. MacMahon (Hongkong) Ignore the 1948, Olympics, if you'll trust me and do all I say, I'll make you a world-beater by A. Panjaretnam the 1952 Olympics." Shella did and George has

George decided to turn Sheild Less 0.8 second for performance Estrella Lupina (E. Visayas) 13.4 But It was not easy. into the first woman to lumb ithletes representing her in the straddle-style. It meant crossing. the bar face down and learning U Hi-ui (Taiwan) ielsinki.

The 27 include a 12-man bas- He felt it would eventually add E. Coburn (Hongkong) 4:17.0 Reiball team, a five-man boxing ten inches to her jump. It has J. P. MacMahon (Hongkong) already added 8½.

Training started back at 4ft. Frank Taylor (Hongkong) ... and learning to land in d J. Stephenson (Hongkong) 4:31.3

fore she could start.

SOUTHEAST ASIA'S FASTEST HUMANS ARE SINGAPORE'S

Southeast Asia's fastest humans were turned up by Singapore at a triangular match between Swifts AC, Achilles AC and the SCAAF on May 17.

The 10d Metres was won by Sgt. MacQuarrie in 10.7 seconds from Tan Eng-yoon, the All-Malaya Champion, who was clocked in 10.8. The two displace Stephen Xavier of Hongkong as the region's fastest sprinter.

MdtQuarrie and Tan Eng-yoon R., Sivepatham (Singapore). .: 50.7 qualified for, Olympic selection K. Laxmon (Selantor) 80.2 as a result of these perfor- A. Abayan (E. Vlsayas)

'Another audiliter for Olympic selection was Eleanor Ross, who Andres Franco (Manila) 6: 214 was fimed in 12.8 seconds for Lloyd Valberg (Singspore) ... 0: 1 Other outstanding perfor- Abdul Aziz (Borneo) 5:1136

mances at the same meeting Gavino Cabagay were o high jump of 4 feet Ng Riong-beng (Talwan) 0: 93 914 iffelies by 13-year-old Ruth Severo, Soliva . (E. Visayas) 5: 9 Ferreira, a discus throw of 120 J. Dailywater (Hongkong) ... 5: 814 foot 814 inches by Rene Enliers Peter Grant (Hongkong) ... 5: 8 feet 814 inches, by Rene Bullerand (formerly of Hongkong and Shanghal), a high jump of 5 feet 1134 inches by Lloyd Chew Hal-yuen Valberg, and a hammer throw [(Singapore) 11: 5 of 129 feet 4 inches by P. Grose. Ng Kian (Talwan)........... 11: 3 Others making the Best Ten Kernai Singh (Sciangor) has ever had."

That gift is now proving a distrong Lip-book, with a long jump K. E. Wake (Hongkong) ... 10:10 advantage to her. It was known of 21 feet, and D. A. Noden Segismundo Hilao (Manila) 10:6

Best performances in Southto the Western roll last year, but kong allides in June and De- sat. Hamzah (Hongkong) too late to gain the full benefit cember last, year and by Malayan athletes in June, July She had reckoned without an and August last year, were: ...

Sidique Merican (Kelantan) ... J. A. Stephenson (Borneo) Mok Yuen-kan (Selangor) Cheung Yat-hung (Hangkonn) . L/Cpl. Daniels (Hongkong)

at the Sgt. MacQuarrie (Sibgapore) L/Cpl. Daniels (Hongkong)..... Gavino Cardona (C. Luzon) Sel

Sit. Martindate (Johore) 22.9 Poscual Vellaroman (Manila)

H. Balakrishnan (Schangor) ... 51.7

Tan Eng-long (Talwah) 1:50.4 Fay. 2:02.0 [Koch Keng-lim Talwan] U Ili-ui (Talwan) Artemio Puedan (Mindanao) 2:03.4 Shirley Winterton (Hongkong) Melecio Besara (Manila) 2:03.0 Teodulo Ray (Bleol) 2:04.4 Inbechela Solls (W. Visayas) Leung Kam-po (Hongkong) 2:05.2 | Leoncio Zabnia (Bleot) 2:05.3 | over 800 yards,

Artemio Puedan (Mindanao) 4:07.0 Norman Elson (W. Visayas) ... S. Llavore (Manila) Loo Shu-chung ((Hongkong) 4:34.7 ONE MILE

Cecil Clay (Singapore) 4:43. over 220 yards. HIGH JUMP

Geoffrey Dyson had the last Lloyd Valberg (Bingapore) 15.1 Tang Pel-wah (Bingapore) ... 4. B. Julia Tingay (Rongkong) Valerie Jillott (Hongkong) Valerie Jillott (Hongkong) Valerie Jillott (Hongkong) Julia Tingay (Hongkong) Julia Tingay (Hongkong) Valerie Julia Tingay (Hongkong) Julia Tingay (Hongkong) Valerie Jillott (Hongkong) Julia Tingay (Hongkong) Julia Tingay (Hongkong) Julia Tingay (Hongkong) Valerie Jillott (Hongkong) Julia Tingay (Hong HIGH HURDLES

MacQuairle was twice timed Roberto Pocular (Manila) 57.4 in 10 seconds dead for the 100 ran Engineers (Singapore) 57.5 Yards in recent weeks. Both Wencesto Mendoza. (Manila) 50.3 l over 440 yards,

Ronald da Sliva (Singapore) . 0: 0

POLE VAULT Blenvenido Lucero

LONG JUMP

D Jamotillo (E. Visayas)

Wal-man (Hongkong) 20; 814 HOP, STEP & JUMP Gpn Peng-hun (Talwan) .. 45: Lloyd Valberg (Singapore).. 45:3 Ng Klan (Talwan) 44:1134 Lim Tlang-quee (Singapore) 44: 3 Weng-soon [Selangor] .. 44: 0 10.1 [LAU Howells (Hongkong) .. 42:11 10.2 Ton Eng-yoon (Singapore) .. 42:10)

Go Chun-chái (Taiwan) ... 42: 812 T. Moynam (Hongkong): SHOT PUT Chu Phal-lim (Talwan) Artemio Cortes (Manila) Lau Kheng (Talwan) 10.4 A. Sibidol (Borneo) Al Niedzalkowski: (Manila) . 39: 8 Macapagai (Munila) ... 39: 4

10.1 Samuch Singh (Perak) :...

Pauling Junio (Bicol) J. F. Green (Hongkong) :.

(Negri Sembilan) Chan Sop-lan (Selangor) Wong Yee-man (Hongkong) ... 2:03.0 Poon Ching-woon (Hongkong)

> Lam Kak-ian (Hongkong) Rogella Ferrer (W. Visayas) ..

Deborah Hurlbatt (Hongkong) ... 13.7 200 METRES A grade and a Inocencia Solis (W. Visayus) ... 26.5 Tang Pel-wah (flingapore) Rogelta Ferrer (W. Visayas) ... 28.1 A. Camas (F. Vishyas) Fay Slebel (Sclangor) luang Min-chu (N. Schbilan) 200 and the

(E. Visayas)

ENGLAND AGAINST INDIA AT

London, May 25.

Len Hutton, the Yorkshire professional an lopening batsman and first choice for England for many seasons, is to captain England in the first cricket Test against India beginning at Lee is on June 5.

He is the first professional to be invited to captain an England side, though there have been instances of professionals taking over from injured or sick captains. Norman Yardley, Hutton's County captain, who is Chairman of the England selectors, announced the appointment in the following official statement after a

meeting at Nottingham today.



England's new Test captain, Len Hutton.

LONGHURST

Much innocent fun is to be derived from comparisons between golf and kindred pastimes, the conclusion being generally reached that the faults, frustrations, and failures of them all spring from identical sources.

I have long been convinced that this is true of shooting. The mental and physical processes which lead to the early morning No. 9 iron sploshing feebly into the burn are precisely those by which a man who was plus four at clay pigeons yesterday shuts both eyes and discharges four yards behind the first pheasant today.

from those which later led to an other end of the boat. 87 in the Spring Medal at St | After many generations of finished fourth, made the fastest of France here. The score was game one was at.

navigated, and largely rowed the beef.

spoon." It has long been a golfing Panic, alas, set in for a cheese, leaving a faint smell of beat Mrs Penrose (Australia) fully some 30 or 40 yards from thing through. the boat, and even earn the grudging concession, "Aye, no band," from the U—S—

forgot first to adjust the patent . A searing sensation in the fore- the same old story.

Another telling comparison reel, whereupon the prawn would metres in 17 hrs. 36 mins. 14 secs. came my way last week as a whirl round and round on six tire on the Tay, where the pro- feet of line like a minor comet, second in 17 hrs. 39 mins. 11 sccs. cesses leading to not catching a cracking like a whip and nearly with Jean Gueguen (France) salmon seemed indistinguishable decapitating one's host at the third, 1 min. 22 sees. behind.

Andrews. Indeed, had a recland experience, salmon have devel- finishing lap at the Pare des 4-6, 6-1, 6-2 and 6-3, . line been attached to the driver, oped one remarkable knack. The Princes Stadium here, circling it would have been a shrewd prawn is affixed to nine hooks 454 metres in 30.6 secs. observer who could tell which | and a long needle, the lot being bound round with copper wire; and it rotates in the water at took the first four places in the The mode adopted was that of something like 400 revs on a Parls Grand Prix, a time event flinging out a lump of lead and swivel. Yet twice in a twinkling run over three hours on a long-deceased prawn, letting of an eye a salmon had extricated 6,282 metres Montlhery track them run round with the my prawn, spitting out clean and near here. current, and, provided they were bare the remainder of the cock- Piero Taruff (Italy) won the not caught up in weed or rock, tail-the nine hooks, the needle, event, covering 460.301 . kilowinding them in again, all under and the copper wire—as a dog metres at an average speed of the scornful eye of the original rejects the pill cunningly con- 153,436 kp,h.

Scottish caddle who, his client templating the infinite beauty fourth.—Reuter. insisting on taking the iron of the scene and thinking of . instead of the spoon, and holing nothing in particular when a out in one therewith, said. "Aye, screeching of the reel and a finger indicated that the line, (Argentina) bent. Miss Macye'd ha' done better wi' the mighty tugging indicated that rushing out again, was cutting Quire (U.S.) 6-1, 6-2. this, at last, was it.

axiom of mine that "the harder moment among our little crew, burning. An agonised yell, and 6-2, 6-2. you hit, the less far it goes." some ducking, others offering all was suddenly over. This, it turned out, is abundantly unintelligible advice in a strange | I know now what they mean | beat, Madame Raymonde Jonestrue of prawn-flinging. Without dialect. However, after a few by a pregnant slience. It was conscious effort the apparatus alternate rushes and windings- broken, of course by the U-Scould be made to whizz grace- in, we settled down to see the Something about the tip of the

PREGNANT SILENCE The left arm was trembling one drave out of bounds, would If it went that far thus, how play the better ball of Hogan and sliced it."

"Len Hutton has been invited to captain England in the first Test match against India at Leads on June 5. He told me that he considers this to be a great honour and he has

accepted the invitation. The

side for the first Test will be

selected next Thursday." All the four selectors were at the meeting. Besides Yardley, they are F. R. Brown, who had stated that he would like to give up the England captaincy for a younger man, R. E. S. Wyntt, and L. E. G.

A BOLD STEP

Yardley, Wyatt and Brown, off former emaleur explains of

many of the older school of cricket followers who believe that the captaincy should be reserved for amateurs, but will

be welcomed by the majority. Although the selectors made it plain today that Hutton's appointment was for the first Test only, most cricketters and enthusiasts will consider it a pointer to England's leader against Australia next summer.

Undoubtedly Hutton, who will be 36 next month, has the vast 'experience, ability and tactical skill needed for an England captain. No present day player knows the Australians better or is more feared by them. Hutton made the record individual score for a Test match against Australia, 364 at the

Oval in 1938, and he has always been a thorn in their side. On the last MCC tour of Aus'ralia in 1950 and 1951, Hutton was again the outstanding batsman, scoring 533 runs at an average of 88.83. Altogether he has made 56 Test

appearances.. Last summer at Kennington Oval, the scene of many of became the 13th cricketer to hissed, whistled and booed jiv Lal Madan and Trilok Nath complete a hundred first-class doubtful line decisions to- Seth. centuries.

With his appointment as England captain he has gained almost all the honours the game Lawn Tennis Champion- Indian badminton within the has to offer.

Although Hutton's actual experience of captaincy is comparatively limited, he has led Nielsen of Denmark. the Players against the Gentlemen, and like the famous Jack Hobbs before him, has for some time been in the position of being frequently consulted by of Test matches.— Reuter

Dutchman Wins Bordeaux-Paris Cycle Race

Paris, May 25. Wim Van Est, of Holland, won today's Bordenux to Paris road cycle race, covering the 586 kilo-Maurice Duit (France) was

PARIS GRAND PRIX Meanwhile Italian Ferraris

rod, I gathered. His caddle relative, as, with light emotions.

far would it not go with a really Mrs Zaharias if each guaranteed Since then I have had my arms Gardini (Italy) 6-3, 6-2 and good hit at the top of the swing? to land a salmon first—but I had permanently about four feet 6-1. The answer, of course, was now reached the stage, oh, fatal apart. Sometimes it is the putts | Kurt Nielsen and Torsten "about 15 yards and crooked." thoughtl, of deciding to have in the Medal, cometimes it is Johnnson (Denmark) beat one half smoked and the other "The one that get away." What Felicisime Ampon (Philippines) to span the Tay in one cast, one with mayonnaise and cucumber. difference does it make? It is and Straight Clerk (U.S.) 4-6.

BRITAIN'S POSSIBLE OLYMPIC ROWING EIGHT



One of Britain's possible Olympic rowing eights seen out on the Thames at Putney. They are (left to right) Graham Fisk, Morris Legge, Sam Hobbs, John McMillan, Tom Butcher, Paul Massey, Peter Giles, Peter Kirkpatrick and Graham Alwin, the cox.

Indian Badminton Fans professional to be appointed a member of the selection committee, have taken a bold step in appointing a professional as appointing a professional as it is a move which will upset nany of the older school of dericket followers who believe that the captulacy should be will upset that the captulacy should be

Bombay, May 25. Badminton fans are rejoicing today over the success which the Indian team led by Devinder Mohan has brought to India by eliminating heavily-favoured Den-

India upset Denmark in the semi-final round 6-3, and gained the right to play

the United States in Singapore next Tuesday and Wednesday.

perience in international bad-

SHREWD TACTICIAN

This shrewd shuttlecock tacti-

rian from the Punjab received

his tutelage in the sport from

George Lewis - who for many

years reigned supeme in this

Other players under the

leadership of Devinder include

Amrut Kak Dewan, Manoj

coming Thomas Cup play.

Guha, of Calcutta is West

team is Henry Ferreira of Bom-

ponent in Singles. His strokes

may not all be according to the

book, but his many notable

achievements in Indian badmin-

ton youch for his courteraft

and an inexpendable fund of

Thomas Cup contingent. Offi-

minton competition.

part of the world.

The winner of the India-US | - as he did not contest the match will challenge Malaya. Singles in the All-India Chamholders of the Thomas Cup pionships because of illness.

Now, 29, Devinder is trying former ace is still considered to regain lost laurels. Cur- as being the country's top

rently, he is officially unranked player because of his vast ex-10,000 Tennis

Fans Hiss At Umpires

Paris, May 25. The crowd of 10,000 fans day during the match at the French International ships, in which Frank Sedg- past year and is working hard man of Australia beat Kurt for continued success in forth-

Sedgman won by 6-1, 8-6, 6-4 Bengal's ace in the Indian to reach the quarter-finals. A linesman's call of a double cially ranked No 3, he hopes to fault against Sedgman in the give his best performance to England captains during the second set roused the crowdo date in the match against the Sedgman accepted the decision, United States. though he looked puzzled, but Nielsen refused to play on untilthe umpire ordered the point the National Singles crown was to be replayed.

> Laier, when another doubiful The 30-year old, sparsely-built line decision was given against player is known for his astute Sedgman, the crowd again roar- Doubles game. His kills at the (India) beat Id Olesen and John ed abuse at the officials. The net are devastating. umpire had to make an appeal over the loudspeaker for order. —Reuter.

THE RESULTS

Paris, May 25. Australian Ken McGregor bent Italian Glanni Cicelli in the first singles of the afternoon matches today in the Inter-Robert Varnajo (France), who | national Tennis championships In another fifth round match,

Australia's Frank Sedgman beat Denmark's Kurt Nielsen 6-1. 8-0. G-4.

Bornard (France) beat Irving Dorfman and Grant Tolden (U.S) in the third round of the Men's Doubles 6-4, 6-4, 4-6 and

Women's Singles results , were: Miss Dords Hart (U.S.) beat Unspeakable Scot who captained, cealed in a wrapping of roast Andre Simon (France) was Mile Christine De Morcellis second. Giuseppe Farina (Italy) (Belgium) 7-5, 10-8. boat—a relative, clearly, of the Eventually I was standing con- third and Louis Roster (France) Miss Shirley Fay (U.S.); beat Miss Joan Ross (Holland) 6-1,

Mrs Maria Teran Do Weiss through it like a wire through Miss Dorothy Head (U.S.)

Weber (France) 7-5, 1-0, 6-4.

(Switzerland) 0-0 0-1. Jaroslav Drobny (Egypt) quarter-finals, beating Fausio

Miss Joan Curry (Britain)

0-3, 10-8, 0-1,-Associated Press.

HOW INDIA SCORED However, unofficially, India's

Kuala Lumpur, May 25. India beat Denmark by five matches to one in their Thomas Cup inter-zone tie to-day. To-day's results were:

T. N. Seth (India) beat Poul Holm 15-1, 18-17. Davinder Mohan (India) bent Jorn Skanrup 15-12, 18-16. India won three of yesterday's four matches. India will now meet the Uni-

ted States, the American Zone | the Club's Branch Offices at:-winners, for the right of challenging Malaya, holders of the trophy.—Reuter.

First Day's Play

Demmark to-day, the first day of their Thomas Cup inter-Adrit Lal Dewen, India's No zone final,

, has had a phenomenal rise in The Danes were showing signs of strain due to travelling in recent days when they were held up by reduced transport facilities because of the lack of fuel following the American strike of oil workers.

> Their players all started shakily and could not equal the stamina of the To-day's results were: T. N. Seth (India) beat Jorn

Skaarup (Denmark) 15-6 15-

This season. Guha's bid for 13. Devinder Mohan (India) beat balted in the semi-finals by Poul Holm (Denmark) 15-3, Champion Amrit Lal Dewan. 15-10.

The doubles results were: Mohan and Henry Ferreira Nygaard (Denmark) 18-17, 15-

'Vice-Captain of the Indian Holm and Ole Jensen (Denmark) heat Seth and Manomj bay, who rates as the best in Guha (India) 15-7. 16-10. Western India. Excellent in Reuter. Doubles, he is no mean ex-

BENEDETTI WINS GIRO D'ITALIA

Ancona, Italy, May 23. Italy's Rino Brandetti today won the mountainous 224-Idlometre eighth stage of the Giru The honour of representing D'Linlia (Round Italy) cycle race. India for the first time, at the He made the winding course age of 35, falls to Charanjiv in 5 hrs. 40 mins. 55 secs. Lal Madan. Born in Simia, He was followed at a 30 seconds Charanjiv is 5-014 and weight distance by the Italian Greste 150 pounds.—United Press. | Cone.—Reuter.

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The Draw will be held in the Public Betting Hall, at like a leaf—I would cheerfully inevitably have observed the entered the Men's Singles the Race Course, at 12.00 o'clock NOON on Saturday, 31st May, 1952.

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Major League Baseball

New York, May 25, Today's baseball scores were: AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia Washington Philadelphia (nightcop) Washington Cleveland Cleveland (2nd game) 6 10 Detroit 0. Chicago 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St Louis 7 12 -United Press.

Lucerne Grand Prix

Licutement . - Colonel Harry Llewellyn (Britain), riding Foxhunter, won the last event dore Office, 1st Floor, of the International Horse Show Telephone House, and at the the Lucerne Grand Prix—here Club's Branch Offices situated today with seven faults.

Captain Canaves (Argentina), on Discatido, was second with eight faults and Captain Gamai Hores (Egypt) on Dinur, was

ing, was won by Lieutenant to date. Du Breuil (France), on Xerxes, in 1 min 16.6 seconds.—Reuter.

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by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 30th May, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings. THERE WILL BE NO SPECIAL CASH SWEEP ON THE LAST RACE To avoid congestion at the Club's Offices at Telephone House,

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brought to Britain by the National Coal Board which admitted last week that it had given up trying to fit them into mines after widespread protests by British miners,---United Press.

CHIEF **UNION** RESIGNS

London, May 25. Mr Fred Brown, an executive of the National Union years and a member of resigned from both organisa- gramme. tions.

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Effect

Senior Government economic experts said today that nearly one-third of America's total business turnover comes from spending on defence -compared with between seven and 10 per cent before the Korean war.

He said that the union had Reserve Board, who also asked normal depiction of current the not to be named, said there were sources of supply .- Reuter. 10 cents PRR WORD OVER 20 | Lobour Party and that the party signs of a recession just before liself was curtailing freedom of the Korean war and added his belief that defence spending was maintaining America's economy at its present level.

This official added, however that though the total level of economy would fall, the standard of living of most Americans could be maintained and increased if a much larger portion of production were devoted to civil instead of

military needs. America's programme to increase production of metals and minerals to meet her rearmament needs has made substantial progress, another Ameri- predicted today.

SERIOUS GAPS

The official, Mr Jess Larson,

The two agencies were established last autumn to assist industry to meet its greatly expanded needs for materials. The progress made thus far

Government entering production, as it did in the last war. Government assistance, he explained, has taken four forms-

production, outright 4,000,000 was in 1929.loans and special tax benefits United Press.

UK May Return Defence Spending's Economy

New York, May 25.

An official of the Commerce Department, who asked not to be named, estimated that without the arms spending possibly 3,000,000 people would be unemployed in the United States instead of the present 1,500,000.

of About 0,000,000 of America's to metals and minerals prothe and women are reported to be their income tax. . Labour Party for 52 years, has working on the defence pro- Mr Larson said that pro-

grammes for expanded supplies An authority on the Federal were partly designed to diffset

To Make Fewer Cars

Washington, May 25... Manufacturers will turn out 790,000 fewer cars this year than in 1951 but there will still be enough to meet the demand, Government Mobiliser

National Production Authority officials estimated that car makers would produce 4,350,000 Administrator of the General cars compared with 5,140,000 Service Administration and the last year. While the estimates Defence Materials Procurement were the lowest since 1948, Agency, warned: "There are officials, said the industry would still a number of serious gaps be making just about all the cars it could sell.

Car sales may increase because of the recent lifting of the instalment controls but this would permit some companies was without the United States to sell cars that have been on hand and would not cause overall shortages.

The 1952 estimate still sharpdirect contracts for metals and ly exceeded pre-war production. minerals in the United States The only pro-war year in and abroad, advances against which the car makers exceeded

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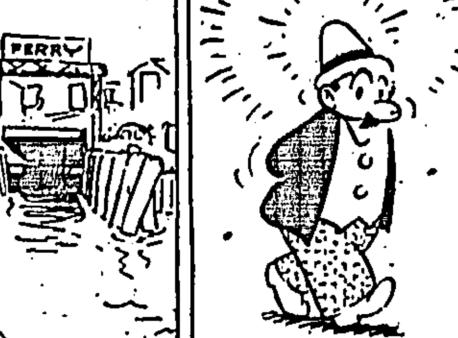
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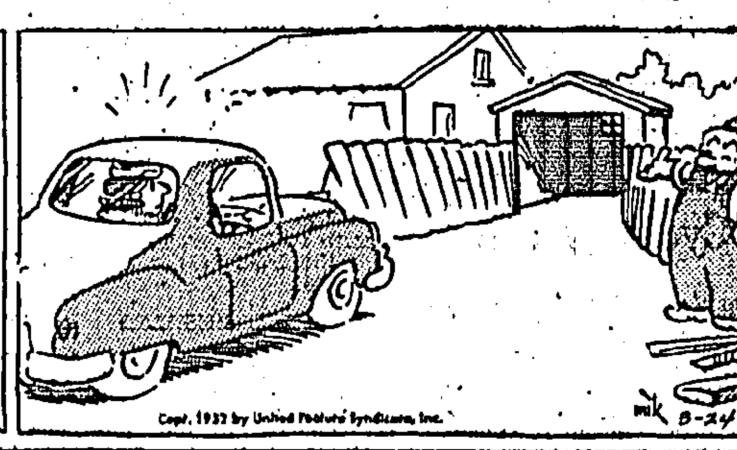


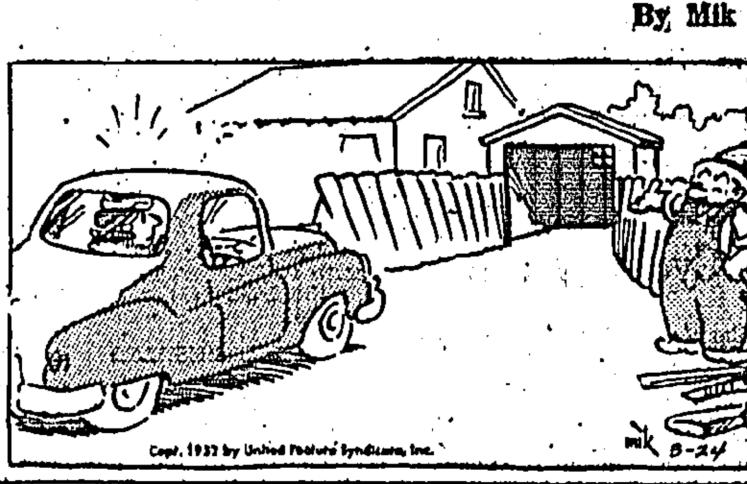
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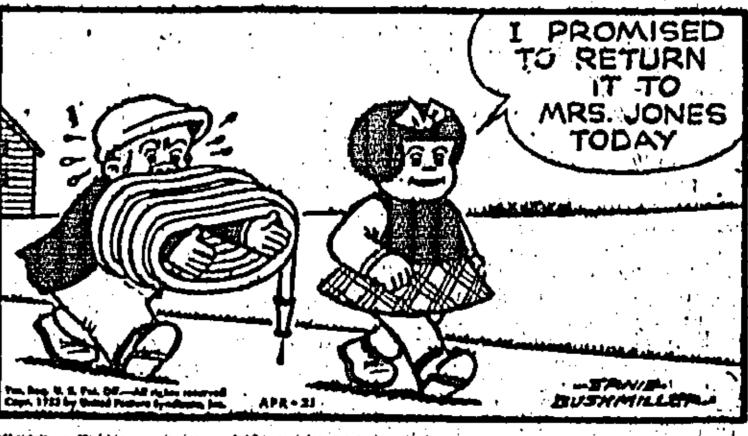


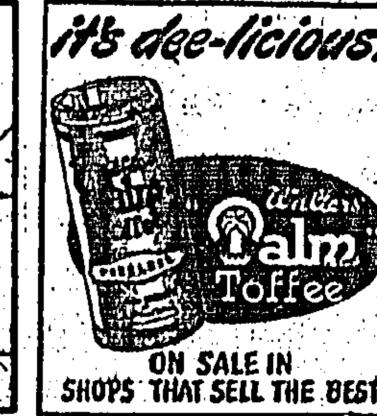


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A runnway bride was refused a decree in the Divorce Court.

The bride, Mrs Joan Mary de Verdon, was murried at 10 without the consent of her parents. She is now 26, and lives. In Connaught – avenue, Frinton,

She alleged cruelty by her 30year-old husband, Mr Edward
de Verdon, a schoolmaster, of
Jubilee-avenue, Clacton, Essex.
Mr Justice Willmer said the
couple were married in March
1945, when Mr de Verdon was
on R.A.F. officer and his wife
was in the Wreas. The marriage certificate described them
both as 22 years of age. Her parents were opposed to the The wife's case was that pit hold a dozen occasions her husband lost his tempor, and committed acts of violence.
Once, she alleged, he broke a raw egg over her head. But he denied ever using violence.
In love letters to her husband before they married, the wife

father. She said she was rightened of him.

Those letters, written when she was 17 hore a striking resemblance to the things she now said about her husband metro judge went on. "In cross-examination the said they were considerable exaggerations and colourful, which rather suggested that her evidence might be countily colourful.

complained of scenes with ther

ed that her evidence might be equally edourful.
"I am ready to accept that the lustonal has a bed temper at times, but he does not give the impression of being a built or a man of violence.
"No young married couple have any right to expect that everything will go smoothly for them timburhout their vilves. They must expect that in the ordinary course of things, the other spouse will have smoothly the times.

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BREAK IN CONFIDENCE

London Stock Exchange View Of Position

Formosan Fair In Japan

Talpel, May 25. Business concerns in Formosa-are mapping but plant for an Industrial Fair in Tokyo on Bebietnber 18. A preliminary exhibit may be held hero in August. The proposed Fair is to introduce Nationalist China's industrial products and potentialities to Japan,-France-Presse.

Cable Ship **Dollars** For Britain

The British cable-laying ship Monarch has left London to earn \$120,000 from the United States -enough to buy 48,000 bushels of wheat or 300,000 lbs of raw cotton. She is going into American waters, for the aftest time, to lay 240 miles of telephone cable between Florida and the Bahamas for the American firm, Bell Laboratories Ltd.

The 8,000-ton Monarch, biggest cable-laying ship in the world, will call at the Bahamas before going to Port Everglades, Florida, where the will loud 1,000 tons of American cable in four lengths each 60 miles long. The ship, with its 130 officers and men, will be back in England in three months.

Postmaster-General, Earl De contract between the Post economic recovery. Office, which owns the ship, and the American firm was another example of Britain, and the United Stales working togeilier for purposes other than reatmament. Dollars earned, though relatively few, would help decrease Britain's dependence on American financial

The Monarch, launched in 1946, was specially designed by the Post Office for deep sea cable-laying. She has £250,000 of scientific equipment, can carry 2,600 nautical miles of cable and can operate to a

depth of 18,000 feet. She is the fourth to have the name Monarch—two of the other three were sunk by enemy exports. action, one during the 1914-18 At £2 war and one during the last wer. Captain J.P. Belson com-mands the present Monarch and was skipper of the one sunk in

Since going into service, the new Monarch has worked extensively in the North Sea, off South America and in the Red

Feverish Fluctuations In Cotton

New York, May 25.

At Friday's close the list ruled 2 points higher on June. The point changes equalled a rise of 10 costs a bale to a

decline of 85 cents a bale.

The news of a sharp expansion in sales of print cloth yarh fabrics sparked an aggressive mill demend and covering movement on Monday but demand flattened out consider-

Spuris of heavy selling in nearby July delivery later. in the weakmass of glitage of cotton acquired from mills on resales and re-hedging against cotton sold for export to India and which-was rejected. Exporters reported the sale and re-hedging for cord of vacilitation. Fig. the conditions are the sale and re-hedging to India and which-was rejected. The sale are responded to india and which-was rejected. The sale are responded to individual news developments. The sale are responded to individual news developments. The sale are responded to individual news developments.

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parently to complete purchases cial and economic policy, against its \$12,000,000 Export—First reaction to Mr'But Import Bank credit estimated Budget was almost entities. to cover around 6,000 bales .--United Press.

Rubber Futures In S'pore

Shipopore, May 24. Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows: Number 1 subbet, per 15.

Number 2 rubber, per 10.

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Number 2 rubber, June 77 -771

Number 3 rubber, June 74 -741

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Britain Still A Long Way From Economic Recovery

London, May 25. A midweek spate of rumours, all contributing towards a general decline of considence, started a sharp downward movement of gilt-edged prices which quickly contributed itself to other sections of the Stock Ex-

The fall of gilt-edged values began in earnest on Wednesday, gathered momentum on Thursday and continued at a slower pace on Friday, when prices closed at the lowest of the week.

Biggest falls were registered in "thunted" stocks. Four per tent Consols dropped 2% over the week! 3½ per cent Whr Lohn 3-3/16; 3½ per cent Conversion 3-5/16, and 2½ per cent Consols 2-5/8.

All these stocks, as well as a | Their confidence has been number of others, now stand at badly shaken, however, by the record low levels.

Govern-The "Financial Times" ment securities index. at 91.37 amended to such an extent that

the new Kenya stock deintided the corresponding alterations in with the beginning of this sharp | the level of the Profits Tax downward movement. (Despite prompted the "Financial Times" over - subscription the stock to remark that as far as the opened at a small discount and companies are concerned this closed on Friday at 1% discount. is a new Budget. The deterioration of confidence | Whatever else the long list

that Tears of another rise in fore popularity. interest rates are a sympton Belief now prevalent among weakness in gilt-edged.

however, about the underlying The April trade figures-details Kingdom 1 -and the Government's handling | bank thie. of financial policy have con-La Warr, visited the Monarch tributed towards a growing belief before she left. He said the that we are still a long way from

REVEALING FIGURES

business circles in this country, as the performance of Sterling over the week, in the foreign exchange market has shown. On Thursday, for the first time since the beginning i of April, Sterling was quoted below the official parity of \$2.8. One of the chief factors in market. the present weakness of gilt-

edged has been the disappointment felt over the April trade Loan was changing hands at figures. Commonwealth import | £77 per £100 of stock, restrictions had a marked effect last month and this, together news though with plenty of with the shorter working month | state bad news, selling started due to the Easter holidays, caused and increased daily until, at a sharp fall in the value of our | the close of Friday's market,

£22 million, or eight per cent below the average for the Arst quarter. Re-exports were also much lower.

Imports, however, were only slightly below average for the first quarter, with the result that the trade gap increased to £00.8 million compared with an average of £70.4 million in the first quarter and £100.6 million

A fall in the price of raw material imports more than offset the rise in the cost of imported food and manufactured goods This had the effect of reducing overall import prices slightly below the level that has been maintained since last December.

CONFIDENCE SHAREN

At the same time export prices remained unchanged futures fluctuated —a rise in the price of metal feverishly last week over a land langineering exports textile. range of \$3.75 a bale to end ly offsetting a fall in textile. export prices—so that the moved in our favour and are now five per cent, below the average for last year.

The Stock Exchange, howover, was less concerned with the lavourable movements terms of trade than with size of the trade deficit. Recent confidence that we would begin to see some definite improvement in our overseas trading position by the middle of the year has, therefore, suf-

of some cotton to Spain ab- Government handling of finan- Alleghany Corporation climbed

First reaction to Mr'Butler's holders will be invited to tender Budget was almost entirely shares for cash purchase by the favourable despite the unpopu- Corporation. Rails improved larity of certain of his propo- fractionally. Chemicals were sals regarding taxation on pro- fractionally higher. Metals were first most people recognised mixed. the need for a firm bolley of distribution, and the boller that the Budget provided thin was the most important factor in the restoration of confidence in

Exchange that Mr. Butler's Budget created the right climate for economic recovery, and that, the Government would do everything not mother how unpopular to make and keep

recent course of events. The Excess Profits Levy has been compared with 93.69 a week ago, It is now hardly recognisable is also at its lowest point on as the same measure Mr Butlor proposed in his Budget. Indeed, the amendments to

Commencement of dealings in the Excess Profits Levy and

was marked on Wednesday by of amendments to the Excess persistent rumours that a further | Profits Levy have done - and rise in the bank rate was im- there can be no doubt that the minent. Even Thursday's on- changes were made in the innouncement of "no change" in terests of justice-they have the rate failed to arrest the unquestionably shaken the faith decline of prices which this in the Govenment's resolve to rumour had touched off-proof place economic recovery be-

rather than the cause of the investors, that the Government's retreat from its own criginal proposals will force it There can be little doubt, to rely more and more on an orthodox monetary policy to causes of the break in confidence. weather the economic sterm, found expression in rumours of which were released last week of an imminent rise in the

The rapid decline in giltedged values which these rumburs set in motion was quickly communicated to the industrial section of the market. Industrial share prices, as Nor is this belief confined to measured by the "Financial Times" index, fell 3.6 points | INDUSTRIALS

SEVERE SLUMP London, May 25. The London Stock Exchange

last week experienced a very severe slump in the gilt-edged On Monday, the market was steady and 314 per cent War

On Tuesday, with no new bad War Loan had no buyers at At £217.5 million these were £7344, which was a new all-

unie low. Another prime invourite, Conversion 31/2 per cent, feli from Monday's £7816 to an all-time low of £7416. Old Consols, a premier government issue which can be traced back to 1751, fell from £59 to £56%, the lower: since 1930.

Although Japanese bonds had a good recovery on Friday they still showed some substantial lesses compared with a week

Tokyo Electric six per cents were down £4 to £150, South Mondaurtans down £41/2 of £83, 1907's down £31/2 and 1930's down £21/2.

Dull Session In NY terms of trade once again Stock Warket

New York, May 24. Stocks were virtually unchanged in dull dealings today as the market observed its last short session until October 4. Traders hesitant in the face of the pending Supreme Court decision on the steel solzure, have descried the Street in recent Saturdays in favour of long week-ends, keep-

6 points to 82 on news that

Dow Jones averages at the enof the session atood as follows:-30 industrials 203.23 20 ralls 80.17 40 bonds - 24-24 - 24 98.94 -United Prois.

British Price Indox

"The Economist's" index to Sterling strong, that investors whisters prices closed on May, not about discounting in ail. 20 at \$23.7, compared with \$23.5. Vancon the success of the Chan- on May 0 and \$29.0 last January. United Press

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Indonesia

Tokyo, May 25. Having been made a member of the Indonesian Freight Conterence, a Tokyo shipping company will re-open regular freight service on the Indonesian route as from June 1.

The company will use five cargo bouts—the Nissho Maru, Samarang Maru, Djakarta Maru, Tokyo Maru, and Surabaya Maru-for two sailings a month.

Two of the five vessels-Surabaya Maru and Tokyo Maru -are newly-built ships

The blanket clearance needed for resumption of a regular route may be agreed upon at the Japan-Indonesia trade parley in June.

Pending an agreement, the Indonesian Government will continue to grant limited blanket clearance for an annual 25 sailings, by this Japanese shipping firm, thus enabling two sailings a month.

The company's freighters will carry drygoods and textiles to Indoncein and for Japan will carry salt .-- France-Presse

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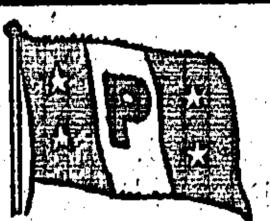
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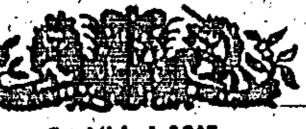
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MONDAY, MAY 26,

Third Baby For

Churchill's Daughter

Westerham, May 25.
Prime Minister Winston
Churchill's daughter, Mrs
Christopher Soames, gavo birth to an eight-pound boy today at her Chartwell farm home in Kent. The proud grandfather was one of the earliest visitors to

are the baby. Mr Churchill's daughter, Mary, is his youngest, Sho was wed to the Conservative MP for Bedford in 1947 and they have two children, Nicholas, and Emma, two,-Associated Press.

Allies Lose 1.400 Planes In Korea

Washington, May 25. Allied plane losses in the Korean war, now total more than 1,400 aircraft.

Enemy losses are about 400 destroyed or probably destroyed. Details of United Nations losses to enemy planes, ground fire and in accidents cannot be stated because the Air Force declines to disclose the number aircraft lost operationally (accidents at take-off and landing on missions or in other flights in the war zone). At least in jet fighters, the

Communists probably numerical superiority. But their losses have been far lower than those of the United Nations.

The explanation given by the Air Force, Navy and Marines is that the Communists lose-fewer planes because they hardly ever fly where their aircraft are exposed to antiaircraft fire—the cause of most

plane losses. The Communists confine almost all their operations to interceptor action by MIG-15 jets against United Nations bomber and fighter planes invading the for North area near the Yalu

no effort to give tactical air join Harry Wicking and President's election on the putation of protest to the support to their front line Company. Ltd., Mr I. G. first two ballots. If no candidate Transport. Minister and called

ground troops. ACCURATE FIRE On the other hand, a huge packed, colourful life. number of United Nations flights

and support for ground forces. Those flights have taken United Nations planes into antistendily in volume and accuracy. In 388.750 combat sortles flown until a recent date, the Air Force | Hongkong shortly after his its general outlines, then sent says it lost 515 planes and of arrival there.

these, 410 went down from anti-

causes. From the start of the war to Now they plan to marry and the middle of this month United return to Hongkong together Nations plane losses were re- at the end of Mr Daniel's leave

ported as follows: United States Air Force-559.

the others piston engined air-Of the total 69 were downed

in air combat, 434 by ground fire and 56 other causes. Other United Nations-80, of Correspondent. which four were knocked down in air combat, 45 by ground fire and 11 by other causes.

The Navy and Marine Corps-797, of which 351 were due to

Elected High Office

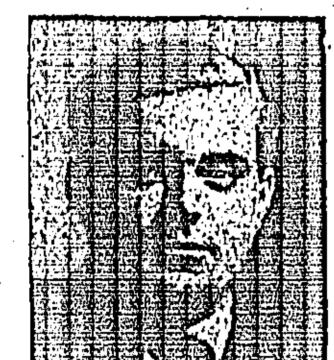
Strasbourg, May 25.

Mr Bobert Boothby, British Conservative MI', was favourite in the race for President of the European Consultative Assembly today as delegates gathered for the opening of the Assembly's fourth session,

from 14 member states and the Saar, is the Lower House of the Council of Europe. It convenes in the Assembly hall of the Maiseon de l'Europe, here tomorrow at 10 a.m. (9 a.m. GMT: 6 p.m. Monday HKST).

New companion topics vital for the future of European unity dominated the scene as the Assembly's outgoing officials met for the last time to lay down a provisional agenda for the opening sitting.

One was Britain's Eden Planamerge the military might of



MR BOOTHBY

Romance End In

London, May 25. Since he first arrived in Daniel has lived an action-

An officer in the Royal Ulster | ballot is elected. have been made during the two Rifles during World War II, he . The "Eden Plan" for linking industrial action, but this could years of war to provide cover was recalled to the active list the European army and similar only be avoided by Parliamenin October 1949 and spent the institutions with the Council of tary action.—Reuter. next year in Korea.

treat from the Yalu River, Cap- Upper . House, the Committee tain Daniel never forgot, though, of Foreign Ministers. The to write to the girl he met in Ministers last week approved

Last month, Captain (now examination, pluin Mr) Daniel arrived back Of the balance 62 were hit in in Britain on leave. And, here, draft a more precise text, air-to-air combat and the others he met again the girl he last which would then go back to listed as destroyed from unknown saw just before she left the the Ministers for final action East three years ago.

> in September. The bride-to-be

Hill of Bristol.

797, of which 351 were due to enemy action (the Navy does not disclose whether the planes were lost to enemy aircraft or groundfire) and 446 lost operationally. Of the total, 454 were laid house many action (studio): 6.30, Portugues liait liour (Studio): 6.30, Teheran Extended

Teheran May 25.

The Persian Government has decided to extend martial law in Teheran for one month.

It was first imposed on March A.

A. Persian Government and Francisc: 10.53. "Super Rhylim" with Humphrey Lyttelton and his Orchestra: 11. Itsulo News for Premier Mossadegh's resignation: Relicit 11. Itsulo News first imposed on March God Save The Queen: 11.30. Close the EDC treaty stands now in the budget changes and partly of the budget changes and partly of the Defence Community and the Dorden a general rise in industrial production.

This increase of potential spending power would tend to excut on inflationary gap" in relation to available consumer in antional political autherity.

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The Assembly, comprising 132 representatives

to interlock all agencies of France, West Germany, Italy, European co-operation under Belgium, Holland and Luxemthe Council of Europe here. The boding into a single European other was the Assembly's ex- army. amination of the six-power! Since the Assembly is to sit treaty to establish a European for only eight or 10 days, it was

> For the first time since the Assembly's formation in 1949, the race for the Presidency appears open. M. Paul Henri Speak open. M. Paul Henri Spaak (Belgium) was the unanimous choice when the Assembly opened its first session, and he was almost nutomatically re-elected in 1950 and 1951.

But with his resignation at the end of the third session, M Spaak announced that he would henceforth sit as a delegate to lead the fight for closer Europeen

MAKES IMPRESSION Mr Boothby arrived here last night from Luxembourg, where he made a strong impression on those members of the European . Movement who are also representatives here.

backers is M. Spaak himself. of Socialist delegates cutr. yarious nations is supporting Ja Van de Kieft, Labour Holland.

Under Assembly rules, an absolute majority of the full Assembly—at present this would services drivers, meeting at The Communists have made Hongkong four years ago to be 56 votes—is required for the Leicester, decided to send a degets enough votes on the first on the Government to postpone two ballofs, the man obtaining denationalisation until after a the most votes on the third general election. Speakers said

Europe comes before Between actions during the re- | Assembly from the Council's

it to the Lower House for Regressive"?

The Assembly is expected to sometime this summer.

FOR ADVICE The EDC treaty comes before the Assembly chiefly because

is Miss of one of the conditions Inici of which 252 were jet planes and Madeleine Barbara Rottevicel, down by the French Parliament daughter of Mrs Wark-Hill and in endorsing the principles of stepdaughter of Mr J. Wark- the proposed European Defence Community - that the final The wedding will take place EDC treaty must be submitted in London in June.—Our Own to the Strasbourg Assembly for the EDC pact.

Assembly's Radio Hongkong Affairs Committee has been studying the EDC treaty as it has evolved from the six-power of the changes introduced by the builting Britain's highest, in-General

The Committee said this means Printed and published by STEWART ARTHUR, GRAY for nothing tangible could be and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at, 1-3 expected before late 1954 or 1955

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



"She's pretty smart for her age—she eats follipops all day long, but she only buys them one at a time!"

Defence Community (EDC) and probable that its discussions will be limited to these two items. "Insane"

Capr. 1913 by REA Borrios, In

London, May 25. Demands for industrial political action to counter the Conservative Government's plan to denationalise road transport were made by British rail and road workers at trade union conferences today.

The annual conference of the One of this most influential locomotive grades of the National Union of Railwaymen passed a French representatives, how-resolution condemning the ever, are backing M. Francois Government's "insane" policy, Mentron, who has been an As- which they said would inevitably sembly Vice-President, while a lead to unemployment and wage

They called for "the full power of the Union" to be used if the policy was persisted with."

More than 2.500 British road they did not want to resort to

Geneva, May 25. The United Nations Economic Commission for Europe today described the British government's 1952 budget as "generally regressive" and predicted that it would contribute advice before France ratified further inflation in the United Kingdom.

relation to available consumer Hong/Tak Shing. skiles would immediately lead to new and irresistible demands for wage increases in the basic indo-China, France, France, North

Living Language

Why we say Scoundrel.

Strange to say, the word "scoundrel" has the "shun", meaning avoid, for both come from the to loathe. A scoundrel is one whom people loathe and avoid and the word has taken on the special meaning of a villain or rogue.

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> MONDAY, MAY 26 By Alr '

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m., C.P.A.
Siam. Burma, India, W. Pakistan,
Middle East, Africa. Great Britain,
Europe, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m.; 6 p.m., ss Lee Hong/Tak Shing. Siam. 2. p.m., se Sinklang. Indo-China, 3 p.m., as Eabeth. TUESDAY, MAY 27

Indo-China (Tonkin only), 6 a.m., via, C.P.A. Indo-China, France, French North West Africa, 10 a.m., Air France. Formosa, 11 a.m., C.A.T.

Japan, 5 p.m., Thal Airways. Formosa, Okinawa, U.S.A., Canada, 5 p.m., N.W.A.L. Malays, Ceylon, W. Pakistan, Bahrein, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. By Surface Macao. 1 p.m.: 6 p.m., sa Leo Hong/Tak Shing.

China, People's Republic, 9.30 am., Philippines, 10 a.m., as Automedon. Indo-Ching, noon, as Northern Malays, Coylon, Aden, France, p.m., ss Singapore, Canada, 2 p.m., as Island Mail, WEDNESDAY, MAY 28 ...

- Philippines, Guain, Hawall, U.S.A. Formoss, .11: a.m., C.A.T. Siam, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia New Zealand, Burma, 5 p.m., C.P.A. Japan. Korea, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. Formosa, 6 p.m., H.K. Alrways, By Burface

Macao, 1 p.m.; 6 p.m., as Leo China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m., train via Canton. Formosa, 0 a.m., sa Wing Song. Philippines, Z.p.m., ss Travancore, THURSDAY, MAY 20

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Appeals To The Court

Mr d'Almada, he was unable to find out when the word was amended to read indictment instead of information. For a large number of years in Hongkong, the Attorney-General had pro-

ment whichever he chose. EASY TO MISS . Mr d'Almada suid he felt almost inclined to use the term "errors and omissions excepted" because in tracing the laws of Hongkong it was very easy to

ceeded by information or indict-

miss something. The Chief Justice: And when one finds it one is not certain. rant. (Laughter).

after hearing him on the whole in effect brought the defendants night. of Sunday, assorting of this matter the Judges then before the Trial Judge and we two mails, be it remembered, we translated themselves back to submit that vitiated the whole think there is some excuse for 1902 and imagined they were proceedings, even apart al- the Post-master, if, with only a hearing him (Counsel) then together from the fact as would few working hours interval, he they would also come to the be made clear to your Lord- overlooked the "Nymph"'s conclusion that section 44 cover- ships, that it did result in cer- reported despatch; a despatch, ed the matter and not section tain other of the Rules of Pro- of which "Fair Play" may the-73 which was taken from the cedure still extant in England pend on it, the Post-master was Indictable Offences Act of being by-passed," 'Mr d'Almada not particularly reminded.

know that there was at one Jury made no difference, having looking after the Postal and time in Hongkong a grand jury regard to the protest most P. & O. authorities a little. abolished and it might be that outset and even later in the their part of giving the Harin adapting section 73 of the course of the trial. act for the purpose of Hongsame origin as the word | king and including it in the Mogistrates Ordinance that it was intended that it should cover such cases as the equiva-Anglo-Saxon "scunian", | lent of preliminary proceedings a General Quarter Sessions. It would have covered proceedings

before a Grand Jury. Mr d'Almeda submitted, that information ex-officio was the only type of information in existence.

BY INFORMATION

Continuing, Mr d'Almada said.

days of the Colony until the have a shave and a bath." passing of the Criminal Procedure Ordinance in 1899 was by information instead of by indictment. Reading from the Ordinproceedings of 1845, Counsel said either by information or indict- Macrak, which sailed for Japan ment. It would seem, he said, on the 20th. from the history of legislation in Hongkong after that, that for Magistrate then passed was preferred to indictment, to them. He told the second word. Clearly the information have a shave and bath. ordinances was not information custody ex officio but information taking Wednesday. the place of indictment, he sub-

Information of the Court quite clearly, in Counsel's submission, for the purpose of section 73 where an indictment was said to include an information of Known Better the Court, must mean the kind. of information which until 1899 was the normal procedure in: Hongkong.

mitted.

Clearly, therefore, in at least one case (quoted) the words "Information of the Court" were used as referring to a type of information by which the Attorney-General could proceed on ordinary criminal cases and he submitted that the Court must attribute that mounting when looking at section 73 of the Magistrates Ordinance. COUNSEL'S SUBMISSION

Mr d'Almoda submitted that

section 44(2) of the Criminal Procedure Ordinance applied to information ex offició and would apply to any type of information (which Counsel called Hongkong information) but that if it was to be assumed that the Attorney-General today chose to proceed by information. Instead . of 7 by indictment in any case that was to say by the right reserved to him by section (44(1)—in other words by the old procedurethen in such a case that would be the kind of information which the Court, would mean to include indictment but when it came, to information 'dx' officio that did not come

within section 73. In the present case, Mr d'Almada anid that the cetti-

Ta Kung Pao

carlier enactment as carly as stentially the same as Rule 4(1) of the Magistrates Ordinance of 1890 which was the prototype of the present section 73 with this slight difference that whereas under section 73 the word today was indictment in 1890 it was information.

Even up till this morning, suiti Mr d'Almada, he was unable to defendants were not properly defendants were not properly not say. We heard that after arrested and were therefore not being cast off by the properly before the Court, because in Counsel's submission end of Formosa, on the 28th there was no power in the Magistrate in the case of an information ex officio to issue a warrant for the apprehension of the defendants under section

> That certificate which was obtained should have been produced to a judge under Rule duty; and sent the Mails by 4(2) and it was at his discretion that opportunity which seemed whether or not to issue a war- to him the best. True, the Mail.

Mr d'Almada submitted that "This is the illegality which but after having been up all the said. The fact that the defen-Counsel said that it might be dants were bodily present be- 34 of the 28th April, he will see of interest to their Lordships to fore the Trial Judge, and the that we make a practice of very early strenuously made at the very The P. & O. Company perform Henring is proceeding.

Seamen's Shave & Bath Request

Two Danish scamen remand- Good .-- But the "Shanghae" bethat when section 73 of the ed in Police custody for four ing at Shanghae when so circu-Magistrates Ordinance first ap- days since last Thursday for lated, the notice shared the fate peared in 1890 the Attorney- negligently failing to board their which the dependence on a concould proceed by ship when it sailed, reversed tingency (that, of her arrival information instead of by indict- their plea to guilty before Mr | back here in safety) was likely Poon Yon-hol at Central yes- to share-i.e. it was forgotten, The procedure in the early terday and naked "could we by simple letter senders.

.. Sub-Inspector Jackson of the Immigration Office told the Court that arrangements have their conductors are eminently been made for the defendants, Finn Due Hansen and Torben that there for the first time was Axel Nielson, both 24, to be a statute which said that the sent back on Wednesday, Attorney-General could proceed to their ship, the ms Agnete

Cautioning defendants, some reason or other information prosecuting officer's information because the word "Indictment" defendant, who spoke English, seemed to drop out and "in- that the Police would make gister, "and the loss is "the formation" became the operative arrangements for them both to greatest the Emperor has wet mentioned in this and subsequent He remanded them in Police accordingly until

Should Have

Advising defendant that she, on mourning for him? Porhaps lieu of indictment prevalent in as a junk mistress, should know the Register will condescend to all the cable reserve preas in tell his readers what is the date the harbour, Mr T. B. Low at of the Canton Court Circular in the Marine Court this morning | which the obsequies are to the fined Chow Sze, 38, owner of found-recorded. But what will cargo junk 1248V, \$50 for an- the Public say to the accuracy choring in the cable reserve [(gullibility) of both Register and area off Tal Wan, Hunghom, last | Friend of China (for the lutter Saturday afternoon. Defendant indorses the report) when they was found, anchored about 150 learn that according to latest yards of shore.

For anchoring in a prohibited than that of the day of the aren in the southern entrance to reported death) Wurantal is not the Yaumati Typhoon Shelter | dead, and is only suffering from on Saturday, Leung Sze, 60- a gun shot wound in his legyear-old woman owner of eargo and that, as one of our corjunk 36V, was fined \$15.

. Intelligence test solution Hence Burdeen, with a peints, essippled the third place in the

Lendon Bratere Bereies.

From The Files

"Fair Play", writing from Shanghai, expresses himself: warmly regarding the Hongkong "Semiramis", abreast the north April, she succeeded in getting tnto Fuh-chou fu-The Register says she is at Amoy, but his accuracy is at fault, we think. for the "Drogon", last froin that port, brings no advice of her being there.—On the whole, "Fair Play" will see that the Hongkong Post-master did his might have gone "Nymph" on the 13th April:— If F.P. refers to our issue No.

bour-Master the twenty-four hours' notice of departure which the law requires, and the. Harbour-Master notifies the Post-master, immediately — of course—But the law requires amendment if such notice period is intended to include Sunday hours. The Superintendent of the P. & O. Company will justify himself, no doubt, for his part in the short notice, by saying that he circulated the "Shuighae" to leave as on the 25th April, Twelve days previous.

REBELLION NEWS 344 Both Friend of China and Register, (in the exercise of that superior intellect for which remarkable) having ridiculed our repeated news of the Chinese rebellion until they find that, with impunity, they may do so no longer have now altered their tuctic, and furnish the public with that kind of clap the trap which they suppose is best suited to the tastes of their l respective - readers. - - General Wurantal died at Yang-soit on the 8th instant, says the Resustained by the "rebellion" "for Wurantal was not only an able and efficient General, but a favourite with the people, who inwardly, as well as outwardly,

mourn his loss." Any one would think old Wurantal was a bosom friend of the Editor: he appears to know so much about him:—and inwardly—he says they mourn his loss. (Indeed!) and coutwardly too-How? Have they put I navice (of two days later date bed wanting to be cured."

Bold Thieves Steal An Oil Derrick

Vienna, May 25, Metal thloving reached a new record recently when on oil derrick and Protter, an small Russian zone village in Lower Austria, was dismantied to the lost scrow and taken away in a lurge lorry under the eyes of a curlous, village crowd. "According to the Nous Wikiner. Taggeszeitung, the derrick had been idle for several weeks. and the crowd did not interfore thinking it was being laken down by orders of the Soviet occupation authorities. ---Associated Press.

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